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### Total Matters.

Behool Commistee Meeting.

At the meeting of the School Committee on Mourisy evening, it was voted that the between Mesers. Franklin and Slooum, as income of the Rogers fund be used that for the Republican City committee on Tuesday colory of the head master of Rogers il, second for that of the submaster, and if any remained, towards that of the classical amistant. On recommendation of the committee on Text-Books, it was voted to purchase three sets of Johnson's Cyclopedias at \$57 a set, for the use of the schools and to be placed by the Text-Book committee and Superintendent. Mr. Thomas H. Ciathe, the present incumbent, was unant elected Superintendent for the rest of the school year from June 1. Mr. Clarke same place. The contest for Mayor is awaksaid that he would accept for that time, if ening a commendable degree of interest. his health warranted, and on the condition that his business hours should cease at 2 P. M. Mosers, Franklin, Baker and Cotton were appointed a committee to confer with missioner Peabody and City Treasurer Cogthe trustees of the Long Wharf Fund re specting the furniture to be placed in the new Potter school-house on Elm street. The Superintendent presented a report on children reported by the census as not attending school. The following is the list:

Girls. Age. 30 83 923 458 Many parents do not send their children to

echool under the age of 8 years, and so these are not to be counted. Those of 15 are also Taking those from 8 to 14 inclusive, the Superintendent in the limited time at his disposal had satisfacturily accounted for all except 23 boys and 28 girls.

### A Railway Enterprise.

Horace I. Crandall, civil engineer, has just started with sixteen mechanics from Hallfax, Nova Scotia, for the Hawailan Islands, under engagement to construct a marine railway at Honolulu, for the govern of the same kind as others built by Mr. Crandall, of which one is at Dartmouth, in Halifux harbor, and one at Bath, Maine. Its capacity is to be 1500 tone, and it is intended for the special accommodation of versels en nerce of the islands. The gaged in the count rty with Mr. Crandall consists of two skilful divers, thirteen ship-rights, secustomed o marine railway work, and one mechanical

er of Wm. E. Crandall, Erq , and Geo. F. Crandall, Esq., sheriff of Newport county. "Man Wants but Little Here Below."

The Sepitary Protection Society at mouthly meeting Tuesday evening expressed more or less formally a desire for the following: Aid from the State Board of Health to Newport city authorities for the suppression of small pox; bovine vaccine virus of an allogether pure and liealthy character; the frequent elemnating of house received the removal of "living crustaceans of some size" from the city water; water for table use that is boiled as well as filtered; the raising of city water to a satisfactory standard of excellence, and the bettering of water; the modification of the city authorities so that they shall cease to be "the great est obstacles" to sanitary progress; a careful inspection of meats and fish exposed for sale; and a separate Board of Health. That's all-

### Repairs to the Eolus.

The steamer Eolos, of the Newport and Wickford Line, is receiving the usual spring overhanling at the Old Colony wharf. Her place is being taken by the Whatcheer, and the Eolus will resume her trips about the 22d inst. The repairs include a new guant on the portside aft, new bulwarks all around new outer rims to the wheels, and thorough improvements to the gallows frame. boilers are receiving a thorough overhauling. and the steamer will be painted inside and

### The Hotel Aquidneck.

The Hotel Aquidneck will re-open May 1 for the season under the popular manage-ment of Mr. Lewis F. Attieton. New carpets have been laid throughout the halls, and the house put in complete order for the summer. Mr. Chas. A. Stone, who the past winter has been managing the Brock House at Eulerprise, Florida, will again fill the po sition of clerk at the Aquidneck for the season, which ends November 1.

Good but Hardly Credible News. A San Francisco paper says that "notwith-standing the reports that President Arthur

has secured a cuttage at Long Branch for the season, it is certain that he will spend his vacation with his son at Newport, R. 1."

It will cost only ?5 cents more per night to light Tours Park by electric light than gus.

Is'at it worth while?

### CITY POLITICS.

Municipal Reform Club Organized No Republican Convention to be Held-Various and Sundry Candidates Named for Maxt Wednesday's Elections

The annual city election occurs on Westneeday next. In preseration therefor there has been organized a Municipal Reform Club. The organization was effected on Monday evening by the election of the fol owing officers:

mouday evening by the enterword of see for lowing officers:

President—William A. Stedman.
Vice Presidents—Thomas T., Carr. Rev. Vice Presidents—Thomas T., Carr. Rev. Vice Presidents—Thomas T., Carr. Rev. W. B., Carr. Anthony Stewart, Jr., Thoodors Warren, Amoid L. Hurdick, W. B., Sherman, George P. Lawtes, Wm. A. Peokham, O. M. Jre., Wm. S. Bacobeller, A. Prasonta Baker, Wm. H. Sherman, John C. Bramesh, Wm. E. Crandalt, J. H. Cockop, Jr. Becretary—William J. Cosseos.
Transcra—Samuel R. Honey.
Finance Committee—John B. Stevens, John E. Scabury, Frank G. Harris, John D. Richardsob, Charles T. Boykins.
Racontive Committee—John B., Mason, Eorge C. Shaw, J. P., Cotton, T. P. Peck ham, David Stevens, John J. Peckham, Thomas Burlinsham, Silas Dickinson, A. O., Landers, W. O. Greene.

Landers, W. O. Greene. The club agreed upon the name of Hon. Robert B. Frankily as its caudidate for Mayor, and voted to confine its efforts to sebetween Mesers. Franklin and Slooum, as

evening voted not to hold any canouses or a city convention for the nomination of muclcipal officers. The committee at this meeting accepted the resignation of Henry E. Turner, Jr. as one of the members from the second Ward and elected in his stead Abram Almy. The Municipal Reform Club will hold a

at the club room in the Gas Co.'s Block, and on Monday evening a public meeting at the We understand that City Marshal Cong-

don is a candidate for re-election, with no opposition as yst announced. Street Comgeshall will be re-elected without opposition. It is understood that with the exception of Conneilman Edward W. Lawton of the Third Ward all the members of the City Conneil are willing to serve their constitu-In the Fourth Ward, it et will be presented: For Alderman, Henry D. DeBlois; 1st Conneilman, Jas. S. Huz ard; 2d Councilman, Augustus P. Sherman

The Board of Aldermen will canvass the ward lists of voters on Monday morning at SQUADRON NOTES.

"Sidney Crippe" " Installment of News.

The Portsmouth is expected to sail to-day. transfer his peunant from the New Hampshire.

Lient, Sumper C. Paine has been detached from the New Hampsbire an I ordered to the Portsmouth. Mr. Paine has been attached to the New Hampshire since August 1, 1881, and has won the good will of all the officers and crew. As he goes to his new field of labor their many best wishes go with him. Midshipman William H. Gill, Edward H. Sillmen and Daniel P. Meneles, have been

detached from the flagship New Hampshire and ordered to the U.S. T. S. Portsmouth,
Lieut, Asron Ward and Midshipman Rob-

the commodore on his European cruise. One of the first cases of the kind ever Known was that of the sickness of Private

Anderson attached to the Portsmouth marine guard. On their departure from Hamp ton Roads, this being his first attempt to go to sea, he became sea sick (or in other words sick of the sea) and so frightened that he has Mr. Crandall is a native of this city, and since became entirely instanc. A board of survey composed of all the surgeons in the squadron was held over him and he has been transferred to the Chelsea Hospital.

The New Hampshire Band will no doubt fore she leaves. Of the one handred and twenty boys that

were transferred to the Portsmouth from the New Hampshire three or four weeks since, not one of them has deserted although they had every possible chance; they all seem to be anxious to go to Europe.

Assistant Surgeon Gutewood has reported on board the New Hampshire for duty.

Church Choir Changes. Mrs. Frank E. Thompson has been en gaged as coprano in the Zion church choir. Mr. Sullivan A. Satgent is singing in the Arlington street church, Boston. His place in the Chauning church choir is taken by Mr. J. L. Frank.

While Ray, Mr. Wendte has not formally coepted his call to the pastorate of the Channing Memorial church, he has informaily written that he will come, and has requested Rev. Mr. Schermerhorn to secure for him a cottage bere.

At Rogers High School at noon to-day Rev. Heavy J. van Dyke, Jr., will lecture in the course before the Senior class. His sub-"A Morai Standard in Art." The public are cardially invited.

Mr. John M. Swan reopens vo-day his ot and shoe store at 100 Thames s which with Mr. J. H. Hammett's store bas en vastly improved by a new front.

The electric light problem is so fully explained by our correspondent "B" in another plume, that we commend it to the tax payers for a careful perusal. Mr. & Mrs. 3. W. Pomeroy, of New York

are at their cottage on Bellevne areune Mr. Pomerny will leave for China in May, in the nterests of his importing business. Hon. J. Truman Burdick doubtless sailed

from Bermuda on Thursday for New York, in the steamship Orinoco, and is due there Daniel Wetherell, the varioloid patient, in

almost entirely recovered. There are nore Cares reported. Capt, Stephen A. Gurdner, the Harbon Master, is seriously ill.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Tax Payors of Newport.

To the Editor of the Marcury: The atten-tion of all citizens desirous of the advancesent of our city, by making it as attractive as possible, more aspecially during the sum-mer months, is respectfully asked to the follight certain parks and streets in our city by There sit the father and mother the electric light. It is proposed to place electric lights on Bellevus ave, at the following streets, beginning north at Kay and st, one at Pelham-street and Bellevue ava, llerue are and Prospect Hillest, one at Be one corner Bath road, one near front of Unsino, one corner Bowery at and Bellevin ave. one corner of Perry-st and Believue-ave, and at the same ratio along Believue-ave, going south to Balley's beach, the whole number of lights being 21, which will cost \$15 65 per night, and will displace the 83 gas lights now in use which cost the city 58 30 per night. over, it will throw the light to every direcover, it will throw the light in avery direction over the light in avery directio liant and pleasant promenades in our country.

Again, we will take Toute Park, where 3 electric lights, costing not over \$1 95 per night, will actually displace 12 gas light, costing \$1.20 per tight, heatest givery much shall be, for we know, that "the wages overy much greater light, and very much shall be, for we know, that "the wages overy much give the shall be an in death." more agreeable promenses. Then take the sin is death." Parade and Washington square, which to meeting of members this evening at 8 o'clock light thoroughly would take 3 electric lights, costing per tilglit \$1 95, which would displace 13 gas lights, costing now \$1.30 per night Once more take Equality Park, where the electric light, costing 70c per night, would which a vote is to be cast at the next eleclight in every direction, actually displacing 8 lights in use, costing 600 per night. One light on Marlborough square, costing 70c per night, would actually displace 5 lights now costing 50c per night, besides light up all in the rear of the juil and also Chusamon siley, where now light is so much needed, as see the petition for light now in the hands of the committee on Gas and Lamps of the City Then again, one electric Conneil. auts another year. In the Fourth Ward, it Common Law and the lower of the city hose house, is runnored that the following opposition ticksenger Station, part of Long wharf, very nearly to Bridge street, and all the by-ways and hedges within 200 feet of the light at a cost of not over \$1 per night. So we could go on with numberless examples of the utility and power for street lighting against our present lights. These are the facts in the

I write this article in the interest of no is twrite this article in the received on an-dividual nor monopoly, but from actual facts after a great deal of inquiry and diligent research in other cities. Now, I don't prac-lically know much about electricity, but I do know that I have in my possession a fireproof coated wire, which is endorsed by the National Board of Underwriters, on which that company will and does take risks on the same terms as where gas or kerosene is used It is not proposed to increase the amount of the appropriation for lighting the strests for the coming year over \$15,000 in all. The city appropriation for this municipal year is \$13,500 for lighting etreets, which no doubt be increased to \$14,000, as no doubt there will be a deficiency of \$500, which will have to be appropriated before the mu nicipal year ruus out. Next year \$15,000 will be needed, as there have been about 40 lights added during the year, which will have to be maintain change of electric light from gas or fluid light, there is no risk of expense to be incurred by the city, as the committee do and will demand, a price per light each night, the lights, machinery, wire, taking care and trimming lanterns, all to be furnished by the company supplying the light, and the light eatlsfactory in every respect before the pense. But all trials of the electric light nave proved satisfactory for street lighting. To demonstrate this, I will say that the cit; Boston has had lights erected there to the past year in various parts of the city, and this year just made a contract with the Elec tric Light Company to light Scollay square at an expense of over \$800 more per year hap it costs to light said square by gas, and it is thought the public are gainers notwith-

tanding the increase of expense. These are facts from the gas and lamp in spector of Boston. The city has also con racted for 100 lamps for street use, to be placed is different sections of the city, unde the direction of the committee on Gas and Lamps. There is also a petition before the City Connell of Boston to add 100 more electric lights from another electric light comsigned by 1800 chizens, asking for several lights to be placed about the Common, public gardens and the tallroad depots. Ther again, if the electric light is a failure (as ome of our old style people say), why is it that large corporations—which like large dividends-are replacing electric light for gas. For facts, I will refer to the Boston & Albang deput, Old Colour deput, and others in ston. Now I ask the citizens of Newport, who are in favor of the advancement of Newport's interests, to enquire for themselves, whether it is not cheaper and better to have out streets well and pleasantly lighted, if it hould cost not over one-third more for electric light? Who among us would go back to euroid way of announcing the location of fires? Just ask those 268 voters who signed the remonstrance against baving the fire alarm put up, and you will find that 90 per cent, are now perfectly satisfied with our esent fire slatte system, and would not give it up at any rate. One word more, there will reader, be no buildozing at the polls by the friends of Miss electric light to get the people to vote "Ses" on this question, but we leave the matter in he hands of the tax payers to decide. B.

An Open Letter to Liquor Sellers You are culpable! You that pour out the and of the week? More money in your ly made mention.

purse; and how was it obtained? from young men; from husbands and fathers -The weak and erring have been tempted by your traffic, tempted to spend their money for nothing, and worse than nothing; to en ter your doors sober men, and come out filled with the demoniscal draught which sends them to their families impoverished, unable lowing facts in regard to the proposition to to answer the decands made upon them. bitterly over the downward career of a o ished son, one whom they keped would be a wisce and support in their declining years, Toure-sta.: one at owner of Church at and the young wife, who but recently pledged her Bellevus ave, one at Bellevus ave and Mill-affections to the one whom she chose as her partner for life. He returns, but the home s changed to him; the intexicated brain has robbed him of his manhood; he is unable to be their protector, but with his saimal instincts lies down to sleep. In that home are sorrowing ones who keep their nightly vigils wondering what will be on the morrow. The son, or husband and father, will awaken a sober man, but the day will Now, every one knows that electric light of same temptations, and what can be done? 2000 candle capacity at the street corners will be meditates the watcher. The rumseller not only light Bellevus avenue thoroughly, knows what can be done; he is the one to but will also light the side streets, each way, remove the temptation; sin listh at his door. as well and as light as the Avenue. More And ponder for a moment as you stand beblnd your bar to deal out the infernal draugh how many years, at the longest, ere you well, actually making it one of the most brill stand before your maker, to rouder an account, and for what? For murders and thefte! for destroying your fellow men, and robbing their families of bread. The hard statements to make, but they are most lamentably true. The existing state of coating \$1.20 per night, heeldes giving us a things useds no prophets' eye to foretell what

> Sundry Queries about Electric Light. To the Editor of the Mercury: Will you, if nate persons who have taxes to pay, what is by Mr. W. N. Eagra, the sup the real meaning of the proposition upon tion, for expending six thousand dollars for electric light?

Does the proposition mean just what it school. says, or does it cover the opening for a much

larger subsequent outlay?
Who provides all the power, apperatus and fatures necessary for this business? Who has obtained, from either City Council or tax-payers, any privilege to put up wires and posts for this business?

Has the City Council adopted any plan for putting in the means for lighting these and enlities?

Would it not be well that all the facts necasary for a proper consideration of the ques tion by every qualified voter, should be made public, and thereby permit every one to vote understandingly? QUERIST.

### RECORD OF DEATHS.

Josoph B. Weaver.
Mr. Joseph B. Weaver, one of Newport's nost estimable sous, died at the Evereti House, New York, on Sanday evening at 6 olock, after an illness of but eleven days o pleare-preumonia, resulting from a slight culd. Mr. Weaver was born in this city, May 6, 1882, and was the son of John G. Weaver. When a youth he entered mermutle life in the cloth house of Lowery, New York, and later was for some ears clerk in the Clarendon Hotel, New York, He then returned to Newport during Clarke. the summer seasons and associated himself with his father, John G. Weaver, and brother, John G. Weaver, Jr., in conducting the Ocean House. In 1871, he became one of vices of the day were very largely attendthe proprietors of the Everett House, New ed, and there was the customary most excel York, his partner being Mr. Charles Kernes, lent Easter music. and had continued its management eve sines, although retaining his part in the management of the Ocean House and spend ing a whole or part of every summer in New port. He was numarried.

Mr. Weaver was well and widely known es a genial landlord and had in a long experience in the business made a host of steadfam friends. In our own city the expres of softow at Mr. Weaver's unexpected death have been universal from the many who city pays one cent. If, after the lights are have been universal from the many who put up, they should not prove satisfactory, a noble and generous nature, and made they will be removed at the contractor's exfriends with all who met him. His a real loss to Newport.

### Miss Wayland's Readings.

The readings by Miss Charlotte M. Way lant, at the Opera House on Tuesday even-ing, were listened to with decidual interest and pleasure by a large audience. The Newpirt Band prefaced the readings by an hour's concert and also rendered two selections during the intermission, all in the excellent manner characteristic of this musical organi zation. Miss Wayland first gave Longielow's "The Launch of the Ship and spirit. The humorous selection, "Cicely and the Bears," was recited with good effect but not so finely as at Miss Wayland's Suran Coolidge's" first appearance. uevra" was rendered with fice dramatic ef fect, and in the more emotional parts the reader exhibited true dramatic talent.— Marguerite-A Newport Idyl," written by Mrs. H. G. Wheeler, was given in a manner that pleased the andience. Peleg Ark-snight's "Pour Little Joe" received the completest approval, and Miss Wayland responded to the encore with the humorous sentimental piece, "Tying her bonnes under her "Earl O' Quarter Deck," a Scotch chip." poem, by George MacDonald, was recited very finely, the stirring character of the verse being well brought out. That quaint little election "Robolink" was the success of the evening, and in this Miss Wayland demonstrated her thorough voice culture. The oth er recitations were "Mies Minerva's Disap-Baby Bell" and "The Ow pointment," Critic," each being given appreciatively in the manuer deserved. The programme as a whole was evidence of the versatile and un usual dramatic and vocal power of the young Miss Wayland was introduced with a few

graceful remarks by Lieut. Gov. Fay. The rings was adorned with plants and flowers, among which was conspicuous a beautiful floral emblem presented to Miss Wayland by the Artillery Co , and bearing the luccription "N. A. 1741." At the close of the first part intoxicating cup tell me when you count your a hand-ome bouquet was placed on the stage. daily gains if you also estimate your neighbors bees? How stands the account at the bors beese? How stands the account at the

### PARTER SERVICES.

United Congregational Church. The Easter services in the United Congragational church were very interesting and instructive. The young ladies of the parish placed, in a ment and tasteful arranger growing and out flowers upon the pulpit and table of the church, and upon the pulpit in m. The music was very fine. the lecture re-Lemmone' "Bortie in G" for the organ ed the services. That writer's works exhibit the characteristics common to French compaors. Not like the English, dignified and stately, the French are joyous, exhilarating, brilliant, sumetimes almost ton much so for religious service. Lemmons is among the heat of Franch writers, and his compositions, like the Sortie in G, are the expression of trustful confidence and hearty thanksgiving. The choir performances were also very good. The quartette seng Oulton's "Christ is risen", although very difficult, in a very mooth, effective manner, manifesting care ful study and thorough rehearsal, and were listened to by the large congregation with close attention. The secmon by the Rev. Mr. van Dyke had for its subject, the D.vinity of Christ and was an able effort. The finale of Handel's fifet concerto, calling forth the full power of the organ, and showing the wonderful talent of that great composer, glosed the service.

Channing Memorial Church. The morning service at this church was narked by impressive and beautiful singing. Fourteen persons were baptized and about 40 members were added to the church. ers were elaborate floral decorrtions. At the Easter service of the Sunday School in the evening the church was filled to overflowing. Selections on the new organ were given by Mr. E. I., Buffinton, of Boston, a ine organist. The service was one wholly you know, kindly inform all those unfortu- of praise and response, and was conducted In the Easter bymn, the solo by Miss Pelro houquet of roses to every member of the

Triplty Church The floral offerings at this church were many and elegant. The Easter music was fine, notably the sole by Miss Lena Ryan, I know that my Redeemer liveth. Trinity Parish in the afternoon was as thor oughly appropriate and successful as usual. Zion Church.

Smith, and all the singing was excellent. At the Easter service of the Sunday Schools, crown from Mr. Roberts. Other nutleastle ternoon, the most novel feature was the building of the sentence in flowers "Christ le Risen", each class sending one member with a hasket of flowers and another with the Easter offerings and a verse. The offerings

for the year were about \$150. Emmanuel Church. The usual interesting Eneter services were held at this church, which was tastefully decorated. At the Easter festival of the Sunday School in the afternoon, an excellent programme was carried out under the direction of Mr. John M. Taylor, in the absence of the superintendent, Mr. William P. St. Mary's Church The alter and chancel were appropriately

decorated with flowers and plants. The ser-EASTER ELECTIONS

### Trinity Church.

Trialty Church.

Senior Warden—George C. Mason.

Junior Warden—Samuel Engs.

Vestrymen—Berjamin Finch, Joh T.

Langler, William Cornell, John H. Cozzens,

William G. Seaburg, William E. Dennis.

Samuel W. Francis, Henry D. DeBlois, John

B. DeBlois, Watter L. Kane, Philip Rider.

Secretary—Joh T. Laugley.

Treassurer—William Cornell.

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Treasurer - William Cornell.

Treasurer - On the Discount Convention—
John H. Cuzzens, John S. DeBluis, William
Cornell, Walter L. Kane.

Bubstitutes—Samuel Enga, William H.
Ashburst, E. Marchall Stedman, Job T.

Zion Church

Renior Warden-James A. Brown. Junior Warden-Freehorn S. Waite. Assistant Junior Warden-Robert C. Cot-

trell.
Vestrymeo—Angustus Guffe, William F.
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P. Leonard, John Iteys.
Secretary—Ernest Guffe.
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Delegates to Diocean Couvention—James
A. Brown, Freebon S. Walte, Ernest Guffe,
Alfred Barker.
Substitutes—Thomas A. Spencer, James
Pearson, Robert C Cottell, Charles L. F.
Atkluson.

Emmanuel Church. Senior Warden - John M. Taylor.
Junior Warden - Audrew McMallon
Vestrymen-William P. Clarke, J. Trnnan Burdick, William W. Marvel, John A.
Filison, Edward U. Smith, George N. Bell,
amuse Peck, Heury Weston, Peter King,

one Pearson.
Treasurer—J. Truman Burdick.
Control of Gibson. Tressurer—J Trumb Durous.
Secretary—John A. Gibson.
Delegates to the Diocesau Convention—William P. Glarke, John M. Taylor, George.
N. Bell, William W. Marvel.
Sobstitutes—Peter King, John Hilton, Edward Taylor, John A. Gibson.

### A Farewell Reception.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn, pastor of the Chan ning Memorial church, and Mrs. Schermerhorn held a farewell reception at their residence on Ayranit street. A large number of parisbioners and friends were present, and the regreta were many and sincere. Mr. perhorn and family went to Boston on Thursday, and from there will go to Poughkeepeie, N. Y. Mr. Schermerhorn after preaching in his pulpit to morrow will so west, and will preach in Chicago and Ciu-cinnati. During May and June he will preach in the Chausing church, and Rev. C. W. Wendte will begin his pastorate Joly 1.

Coming entertainments, at Newport Opera House, April 22, Frank Mordaunt in Old N Y. Telegram; April 29, "The Banker's Newport Hospital Sunday. She was 84 years Daughter.

### THE TRAINING SQUADRON. Sailing of the Saratoga, and the Ports-mouth to Follow To-day.

The U. S. training ship Baratogu, Com-man der Heary C. Taylor, salled from this port yesterday afternoon for England. The Saratoga carries 150 apprentices and 91 people besides. The Portsmouth arrived on Wednesday morning eight days from Hampten Reads, having been detained by head winds. She will sail to day for England, carrying about the same crow as the Saratoga. Commodors Luce will sail in the Ports mouth. The two veces spend the summer in visiting Plymouth, Portsmouth (England), Cherbourg, Brest, Lisbon, Cadiz, Gibralta Maiaga, Naples, Leghora, Genoa, Port Maabout October 20. The versels will not stop at any port more than five days.

### Funeral of Joseph B. Weaver.

The remains of the late Joseph B. Weave arrived from New York on Tuesday evening, atel the funeral was solemnized from the res idence of his father, Mr. John G. Weaver, on Bellevus avenue at noon on Wednesday Seldom has there been seen a larger or mor representative gathering of citizens than ou this mouruful occasion. Newport's leading officens were assembled to pay the last trib its of respect to one who was so universally liked and admired. : Among those present from away were Mr. Charles Keener and Po lies Commissioner S. B. French, of New York, Col. Parker, of the Boston Gazette W. T. Hall, of Boston. The services opened with a hymn by the Channing Church choir, comprising Miss Peirce, Miss Scatic, Mr. Blakely and Mr. Frank. Rev. Mr. Schermerhern offered prayer and read passages of consolation from the scriptures. Rev. Chas. T. Brooks read a poem written by him, and added words of eulogy for the departed friend and of consulation for the was greatly admired. A pleasing feature of mourners. Mr. Schermerhorn followed with the service was the presentation of a little a few words, saying that all could units in the belief that the kind, noble and generous spirit of the one they mourued, was raised to a higher and better life. The choir sang the beautiful hymn, "Come ye disconsolate," and the benediction closed the service.

The bearers were Mesers. In wion Coggeshall, Francis B. Peckham, Jr. and Anthu Easter feetival of the two Sunday Schools of my S. Sherman, of this city, Stephen C. Barnum and Phineas Morton, of New York, and Levl P. Roberts, of Boston. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. There were tasteful decorations at Zion number came from friends in other cities. durch. In the morning service a fine solo Col. Parker sent a beautiful emblem of vio blurch. In the morning service a mile service which the simple and expressive word, Pulm Brinches" was sing by Mr. Henry lets with the simple and expressive word, which and all the simple was excellent. At "Joe" There was a handsome cross and Mr. F. S. Walte superintendent, in the af-

Mr. Brooks' poem is the following: Hather! in these hours of sorrow, In thy face a brighter morrow

Hope shall teach our souls to see.

Lol e'en now, new light bath broken On the darkness of the tomb; And a voice from Heaven bath spoken Cheering words to banish glo-He who from the dead bath rises From our hearts dark doubt war

Never can the grave imprison God's own child—the immortal soul-When this mortal journey closes In the silence of the grave,—

And the weary frame toposes, --.

Earth claims only what she gave. Then, with memories sweet and tender, Law the dead bepeath the sod;

Lay the dead beneath the sor But the living soul surrender To the loving arms of God. Earthly cares and conflicts ended,

Still fond memory, vigil keeping, Many a tear of grief shall shed, O'er the ballowed spot, where, sleeping, Lies the pale and stlent dead. But an nuscen angel, bending

Whispers in the mourner's ear;
"Let your grief at length have ending;
Lift your eyes; he is not here!" Who hath breathed this mighty yearning

Human love's divine unrest? Is it not the blest reflection
Of that Heavenly Parent's love,
Whose unquenchable affection
Draws out hearts to things above?

Death all earthly ties must sever; Friend from friend one day must part; Friend from friend one day mus But no child of God shall ever Perish from the Father's heart.

They are still in God's protection, Though their course on earth is run; Ours the blessed recollection Of the brother and the son.

Every spark of generous feeling
In the human heart that barns,
Every trait heaven's breath revealing
Shall to that pure world return.

Here then rest, O child of sorrow! Lean upon thy Father's breast! There shall dawn a brighter morrow, And the mourner shall be blest!

### Real Estate Transfers Wm. Anthony Shaw, of Brooklyn, has

sold to Mary Shaw for \$1, etc., his interest in the estate bounded westerly on Farewall street and easterly on land of the Society of Friends. Albert G. White, has sold to Peter F.

Clark for \$1, etc., a lot of land bounded south erly on Whits street 16 feet and westerly ou ther land of the grantee 52 feet. Wm. Verson and others have sold to B. B. H. Sherman for \$1, etc., a lot of land bound

ed southerly on Bannister's wharf 241 feet and westerly on land of Geo. Denniaton 59 Daniel Watson has sold for Mrs. Sarah C

Carr a house and about 1350 feet of land sit uated on Levin etreet to Mrs. Mary Smith.

James Melville, an employee in the cast penter shop at the Old Colony Repair Shope, suffered a severe cut in his left hand by circular saw Thursday morning. The first finger was taken off and a bad gash made across the hand. He is receiving treatment at the Newport Hospital, and it is hoped will suffer the loss of the one finger only.

Mrs. Hattington, who was run over by Shipmates", a comedy by Mr. Morris, of the cart last week, died of her injuries at the

### CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newported

Henry Ht Young has arrived beme from a winter's soiouta in Florida.

The Coddington Savings Bank & emi-annual dividend of two and a belf per Dr. Wm. H. Birckbead, of this city, will

leave on a three months' recation the first of May. The mechanical motive power for the or

gan of the Chauning Memorial church is a water motor, put in this week-Mr. Lyman R. Blackman left the city of

Thursday for New York, proposing to make a visit to the Carolinas for the benefit of his health. Preparations are making for extending Everett place through lands of the estate of the late Felix Peckham to Broadway, near-

opposite Caleb Earl street.

Stephen C, Barnum, of the firm of J. Bar-& Co., New York, was in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Jos. B. Weaver.

On Sunday afternoon last, a lad of 12 years old was seen beliplessly intoxicated on one of Newport's streets. This scone was a tem-perance lecture of an unpleasant kind;

Among those in town recently are Ward McAllister, John R. Caswell, James F. Kernochan, of New York, Josiah O. Low, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Wm. F. Channing, of Providence. Charles Austin, who, with a Mr. Lord, left

here in October last in a cal-rigged fishing boat for Florida, has arrived at his home in this city. The boat was left there for use part winter. Mrs. Price, wife of Kenneth Price, former ly leader of the First U.S. Artillery Band,

died at Fort Keough, Montana Territory March 28. The remains were taken Charleston, S. C., for burial. The Newport Band is receiving a large number of honorary members on the payment of \$1. The band proposes to give at an early date a concert, for which every hon-

tary member will be furnished two tickets. William Burdett, gunder of the navy, who has charge of the machine shop at the nedo Station, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home on the island at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, by which his left side was rendered Vesterilay he was reported as recovering as rapidly as oan be hoped.

### THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. The Appointments for the Year.

The indebtedness of \$37,000 of the East Greenwich Seminary, under the charge of the Conference, has been cleared during the year. The last contributions were made at the conference at Providence Saturday. anong the soms given was \$300 by Mr. A. C. Titus, of this city. The Conference Temperance Society re-elected Rev. E. D. Hall, President, and Rev. H. W. Conant, Secretaty. Rev. S. J. Curroll, of this city, is a nember of the Executive committee. The Saturday evening meeting was devoted to the consideration of the question of scheention. The speakers were Rev. J. O. Thompon, Blahop Merrill, and Rev. J. W. Willett The Sunday morning sermon was preached by Bishop Merrill, and in the afternoon an

ant Corresponding Secretary of the Freed-man's Aid Society. Monday was spent in the regular order of business. Resolutions approving of the President's veto of the Anti-Chinese bill and opposing the continuence of polygamy, were

address was given by the Rev. Joseph C.

Hartsell, D. D., of New Orleans, the Assist-

On Taseday resolutions were a nouncing in the most vigorous terms the outrage on Bishop Daniel A. Payne, of the Alican M. E. church, in being elec rallway train to Florida when he held a first class ticket. The report of the committee Memoirs spoke of Mrs. Whedon, wife of the Rev. Dr. Whedon, who deces as a reflued, highly cultivated and brilliant Christian woman, retiring in her habits and an ornament in any circle. She was a devoted wife and mother, and leaves a lossily household. She died abundantly metaland by Divine grace "

The appointments were read by Bishop Of the Providence district Rev. M. J. Talbot is Presiding Elder. Among the appointments are the following of local in-

appointments are the foliating appointments are the foliating treets:

Newport—First Church, D. A. Wheden; Thames Street, S. J. Carroll.
Middletown—J. Mather.
Portsmouth—To be supplied.
Little Complain—J. H. Humpheys.
Providence—Chestnat Street, J. Hollings-head; Huye Street, W. Y. Mortinen; Mathewson Street, W. T. Worth; Broadway, C. L. Goudell; Trinity, G. W. Anderson; St. Lawrence, W. T. Western, Broadway, C. L. Gunston Street, W. H. Steteen.
Bristol—E. F. Joines.
Centreville—E. L. Hyen.
Bdystown—J. O. Thompson.
East Woymouth—D. P. Leavitt.
Mapleville, Gendalo—S. Leader.
Namesset and Hull—A. Candl.
Purlland, C.—O. H. Fernald.
New Redford—Gunty Street H. D. Kimball; Foorth Street, A. McCad; Plannar, Street, E. F. Clark; Allen Street, G. W. Wright.

Wright.
Fall River—First Church, W. A. Lasse;
5t, Paul's, E. M. Taylor; Brayton Charch,
W. B. Heath; North Church, A. J. Charche;
Quarry Street, J. H. Nuttiog; North
Street, E. F. Smith.
South Middlebon—S. P. Snow.
West Dennia—A. N. Bod<sup>4</sup>sb.

### More Pay Respectfully Requested.

A meeting of carpenters, to consider the wages question, was held in Harmony Had Tuesday? evening. W. E. Thomas periled and Chas. W. Djoer was recreated About 100 carpenters were present. John H. Lake, John H. Brown, Charles Soule, Michael McCormick, W. E. Thomas and Soule in Lovell, a committee to draw ups with of prires, remerted a resolution requirement. of prices, reported a resolution requesting on and after Motelay next \$2.75 a day for find class workmen and \$2.56 for second class. The resolution was unanimously adopted as isped by \$2 persons

It is believed that most of the builders will ages without any demur to the adverand that no interruption to building out tions will be occasional.

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n de britteren birt feber nieren paar And stands the sted and are green with And travel phile softly one by such, And treasy bank, her constitut o'er, Lien like a lovely sleeping child, We feel a Joy unknown before In tree and flower and rain-washed grass, A mum physiticance in ohn,

Putu in not direct, hat pain in best; Min sold hind han the manic kays Midde få datte brivfal things; and common comfort, cummon care, Respite from common sufferings, The morning's tank, the evening's rest Are to un riches past all price.

Life may be hard; but when life enda, And all the hard things are gone by, Ann every sche has been relieved, And every tear is wined away. And softly on the excished eye Breaks the olear dawn of Heaven's day des aball for grief make such amende. Mus we shall wonder that we grieved.

Bunnhine.

We selled her Knushing, for her rolden helt Mer dove-grey eyes, her may lips; all shous and gleamed with radiance, as from orb more fair

This e'en the san in heaven to look upon There was no dark in all her life; her bliss Was fully bliss, and where her home sh-

shadow fell, for like the sun in this, Mer brightness could not bear to look on

Our hearts turned to her, as till day be gone To the dear oun the eyes of flowers are

The was our sunshine; in her light we should As all our earth glows in the light of heav

We know the light was over-great for earth Of her pure innocence and guileless love. Methinks the sun is brighter in you sky Bince our awest Bunchine dwelleth there above?

> Nature, ' BY LONGERPTOR.

As a fond mother, when the day is o'er, Londs by the hand her little child to bed, Half-willing, half reinctant to be led, And leaves his broken playthings on th

Bill gazing at them through the open de Nor wholly reasonred and comforted By promises of others in their stead. Which, though more splendid, may

Bo Nature deals with us, and takes away Our playthings, one by one, and by the hand Leads us to rest so gently, that we go, Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay. Being too full of sleep to understand How far the unknown transcends the what

### Selected Calc.

A SHORT VISIT.

"What!" said Mrs. Haven, almost in a shrick.

ullie true," said her husband. "They are coming to visit us—every one of em. My sister Zaleima, becense the Saratoga hotels are too intolerably hot for endurance. Cousin Herbert, because he is an southere and wants to sindy nature from a level hitherto untrodden. Mrs. Johnson, because the children don't recuperate after the whooping cough. Auni Sadie, on account of a difficulty with her landledy on the subject of poodledogs. Upole Jenks, because he never has visited us, and wants to know what my wife is like.

Dear me! What am 1 to do?" faintly gasped Mary Haven, looking around her pretty sitting-room, draped in pink chints, fragrant with fresh flowers, and decorated with gilt birdcages, water color sketches and Kensington embroidery.

"Dof" repeated her husband, who was intent in clipping off the end of a factority. "There is but one thing to do-let 'em como.'

"All at once?"

"Yes, all at once."

third story."

And the lady sobbed bysterically. "Couldn't be a better combination of circumstances, my dear."

"I don't believe those people care a atraw about me."

"Neither do I," said her husbaud. "It's only on account of their convenience, the hot weather, and the

dozen cots, with hair mattresses and | frigidly. bedding to match?" eagerly interrupted Mrs. Haven.

cigar smoke. "Of-moving."

"Moring, Bugh?"

commit suicide."

my digestion, and the sound of the lace hat.

in the bar socials."

ugated brow.

poor wrotches were marehed lute line surn that Trip will seem abbe "They'll think we live there al- a shrawd, bibun-faced old man in a replied Mrs. Haven, with wor- gray suit, with been eyes like an

to think, my doar."
"Oh!" said Mrs. Haven. "You follow my meaning?"

with an amused light sparkling in her profity slim, may dear, to do all the eyes. "Yes, dear; perhaps it would work of this house with only a young he a good plan to move-Just while gat to help you. So liugh hasn't done James accompanied George Shepherd the repairs are in progress."

plenty of room, such as it was, but my sister's son." the floors were of rude pine boards, ties who were prepared to "rough it" etc. after the most primitive fashion; and drove up to the door in a wagon heavily laden with trunks, she stared through her gold eye glasses in a ed over the best. most ridiculous manner at the rude posts manifed in their native bark, the minds of Mrs. Haven's greate. ine shuiteriess windows and unpainted wooden settees on the grass.

"This lan't the 'Solitade,' " said with a sigh. "Drive on, man. You have made à mistake.13

"This ere's where Lawyer Haven's folks live," said the man, leisurely chewing a straw. "Guess it's enough of a 'solitude' to suit anybody."

tage," said Mrs. Prout, in accents of quits hoarse." the keenest disappointment.

gracionaly: sel think you must be my husband's kid gloves.

sister Zuteima. Do come in."

"But where are my trunks to go?" world with numerous changes of tol let during the past formight.

"You can put them in the shed at on. "I don't think they will quite go up the stairway."

Mr. Haller arrived later in the day a long-haired, sallow-complexioned tween his lips and said: young man in a violet velveteen suit, his portable essel, color cases, travel ing library and writing deak. knocked loudly at the door of the cottage with the ivery knob of his cane. "Can you tell me where Mr. Haven

livee?" "This is the place," answered the

hostess. "This!" echoed Mr. Haller.

"You are Cousin Herbert, I sup-Walk in. My busband will pose, come in the evening train. Allow smite beginning to break over his me to show you to your room. It is shrewd, brown face. rather small, but we are expecting a good deat of company, and I dare say her husband's advice had proved his and wide-brimmed hats. On reachyou won't mind a little inconven-

lence. And she left him in a seven-bynine apartment under the caves, them, was with them still-the rest where he couldn't stand upright except just in the middle of the room, where the three-paned window was built closs to the floor.

"Humph!" soliloquized the methete, looking ruefully around him, "this isn't what I expected."

Mary Haven had scarcely got down o armical unam ed the manufacture of respherry ples, when should and cries in various keys announced the coming of Mrs. Johnson and her four children on the "buckboard wagon" from the nearest stage station.

"Is this cousin Hugh's house, ma," inquired Adelaide, the eldest, disconteutedly.

"It ain't nothin' but a shantyl" loudly proclaimed Alexander Gustacigar so that it should "draw" satisvus, the second hope of the family.

Cantonily. "There is but one thing to "There ain't no paint on it," said them was brought out during the war. of the bank at St. Genevieve. No-Relen Louise.

etta, "and play in that lovely black Quantrell's band of guerillas, in which "And I with only one girl, and the mud where the frog-tond is sitting." thermometer at ninety in the shade, Mrs. Johnson sailed in with a scar- and murderous ferocity. Jesse, only cago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-

eaving:

they are careful, for it is very deep in Quantrell's gang of murderers and Their next exploit was to take po-

present," said Mrs. Haven; "and of in Cole and "Jim" Younger, Jarrette, taster, turned their attention to bank "Nothing of the sort," said Mr. | course when there's so much company "Ciell" Miller, George Shepherd, and robberies, rifling the bank at Hunting-loading short-gun. As he turned away Baven, screnely syeing the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in ton, W. Va. in 1875, of \$60,000, and from the bed we stepped between him Haven, secently sycing the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, in the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, the distant is the distant; there's a great deal to do. Oh, there others, who have been partners in total, the distant is Jelping dog."

Mr. Baven explained. "Only for a itable dog!" grouned Mrs. Johnson, rathlessly murdered. Jesse James brothers returned to the West, and lie had his finger on the trigger, but few days, merely on account of the as a fat, elderly lady toiled up the boasted at this time of having shot after having stopped and robbed a repairs at the house. Paint upeets path in a scarlet shawl and a black down thirty-six men.

freeco or gilding, but they come to unplastered houses, and I am most better hospital accommodations. These at a furious pace, shooting their re- person.

www of test and saw offert atent ongle. He hicked around him, and

"That is precisely what I wish them seemed to take in the situation. ti's lucky I came. I'm pratty handy to fatch water, and spill kindlings, "I-think-I-begin-in," said she, and help round the house, and you're tent well in business? I've a little to Tonne, while Frank followed the The college by Wiscome Lake was money unitivested, and I dun't know not an imposing edifice. There was as I could do better than to lead it to

Thus he spoke, cheery and kind, the windows were undraped, and the while Mrs. Prout fanned herself on merely to the wants of camping par- battle with the mosquitoes and midg-

Mrs. Johnson followed her four when Mrs. Zuleicha Montague Prout children round in ceaseless terror lest they should be drowned, and Anni. Sadie felt her dog's pulse, and grown-

One night at the cottage settled the porch of shingles supported by ceder question, "to stay or not to stay," in "I never alept in such a hot place

in all my life," said Mrs. Johnson, "The hed wasn't long enough for me to stretch myself out in, and the caves touched my forehead," eaid

Cousin Herbert, sadly.
"The owls hooted all night in the woods," said Anni Sadie, "and kent "I thought it was a picture-que cet- dear little Trip barking until he was

"I wouldn't stay here if you would But at this moment Mrs. Haven pay me a thousand dollars a week," herself hurried to the door, saying said Mrs. Prout, thinking of her pink party dress and of her twelve button

"Well," said Uncle Jenka, drily, "it sint just the location I should asked the fashionable widow, who have selected for a summer residence, had dazzled the eyes of the Saratoga but I ain't going off to leave Hugh and his wife while I can be useful to them.13

So the company departed with vathe back of the barn," said Mrs. Hav- rious adieux and inslucere protests. ilons of regard, and then only Uncle Jenka was left.

Mr. Haven took his cigar from be-"Hacis Jonks, suppose we go up

followed by a countryman carrying and see how the carpenters and paint ers are getting along with the conservatory at the house."

"At what house?" inquired Uncle Jenke.

"Mine," said Mr. Haven. "Don't you live here?"

"Not all the time" said Mr. Haven We only came to accommodate such of our relations as morely desired to make a convenience of ue."

"Oh!" said Uncle Jenks, a slow

And Mary Haven confessed that own excellence.

Uncle Jenks, the only one of the troop who really cared two straws for had been frightened away by the conficitles of Lake Wiscomac cottage.

"And I wish them bon voyage," said Mr. Haven, calmly.

"So do 1." agreed Mary.

A Family of Onthews. Jesse James, whose career forms so ingular a commentary upon the community in which he lived and died, was the younger son of a Baptist minictor named Robert J. James, and was born in Clay county, Missouri, in 1845. The father went to California in 1849 and died there in 1851, driven away ly rode off. The alarm became genfrom home, it is said, by his wife, to whom the James brothers, according to common report, owed much of their bad inclination. The latent evil in collowed in aix weeks by the robbers "Lemme get out?" shricked Juli- then twenty-one years old, joine he soon became 'noted for his daring and the painters in possession of the let face and a perturbed look on it, fourteen years old, sought service at here."

and becoming suraged at some indus- Kanroad train at Gan-a line. They

"Oh, there is plenty of room up in nities to which the members of his took possession of the station, switch-"Goodness me, if it ain't that intot- Lawrence, Kan., was sacked, burned, were killed or caught.

by Frank and Jacon Jacobs, so that suffers right and but in order to be the little and but to be suffered to be suffered to be suffered to be people to the strants, and I sulvers state and last in sides to be could shoot and hill every man of halted in friend of the bank, and, while them, a pictal being handed him by Frank and Justs James and "Rob" dibut Frank of Jubes as fast ab he empired the one in band. No amount "Mit anivehite, ab!" said ba. "Wall, of pleading saved a single life, and no lock. J. I. Hayword, the cachier, project was intered by the gueritic and two clocks were in at the time, haud which stood by and gloated over and, for refusing to open the time the nerve of their moneter chief. In the winter of 1865 the country became too hot to hold the gueriline. June fortunes of Quantrell Into Keniucky. Comparatively little is known of

the Jameson, except a personal adven ture or two, from this dime until 1868 In that year they began the life which furniture was such as was shapted the porch, and Cousin Herbert did has made them famous as bank and railmed-train robbers. In the spring of IRSE Joses James, accompanied by "Cole" Younger, "Al" and George Shepherd, and "Jim" White, dashed into Russellville, Ky., and robbed the bank of \$14,000. There they first outployed the factics that they have always followed in such operations -Part of the party whitered the hank while the others remained outside and began a fuellade up and down the street to prevent the approach of help. Accomplishing their object, the robbers rode away and, though vigorous ly pursued, escaped. Their first rob bery in Missouri took place to Galla tio, where not only did they rob the bank, but killed Captain Sheets, the cachier, after elealing the money in the bank. Frank and Jesse James and "Cole" Younger were the only ones concerned in the robbery. Frank guarded the avenues of approach while Cole" Younger and Joseo entered the bank. In the spring of 1870 they made their appearance again, this time in Corydon, Iowa, a prosperous made him a cripple for life, village near the Missouri line, where In the fall of 1879 the Ja the bank was robbed of \$40,000. At the time of this robbery a political meeting was in progress near the town, and when they had effectually gutted the bank they rode to the public gathering. There "Cole" Younger interrupted the speaker and announced the fact of the bank robbery. The crowd was fairly stopelled, and derisively laughing at the consternation

produced, the bandits put spurs to their horses and rode off. Two years now intervened before he gang was heard of again. Kontucky was again the sufferer, and Colimbia the scene of the robbery; and here again the bank cashler was shot down in cold blood. Only \$200 were obtained by this raid. In the an tumn of this year Kansas City was for the first time visited by the onliaws in an official capacity. The County Agricultural Fair was going on, when three men were seen to ride un to the gate of the grounds. They were well mounted, and wore long linen dusters ing the gate one dismounted, handing his bridle reins to his comrades. He approached the ticket office, and look ing through the window, said to the eashier: "If I were to say I was Jesse James, and told you to hand out that tin box of money, what would you

say ?" L'd say I'll see you in --

was the contemptuous reply. "Well, that's just who I am -Jesse Tames-and you had better hand it out pretty quick, or I'll-," and the rest of the sentence was finished by levelling a huge navy revolver at the cashier. The box was banded out with its contents of \$10,000. Jessa remounted, and the three desperadoes began firing their pistols, and hurriederal, and almost immediately a pur sning party was organized, but with no results. This during exploit was

Early in 1861 Frank James, the eldest, body was killed here, but \$40,000 delota eras June, 1873, when a train on the Chiway was wrecked, and the express the same time, but was rejected as too messenger was robbed of \$6,000. "I'm afraid, Cousin Mary, that we young. Returning home, he became They put a climax to their audacious shall inconvenience you. There don't serviceable as a spy for the guerillas career in this part of the country by seem to be much accommodation infesting Clay and adjoining counties; the robbery of an Iron Mountain and becoming suraged at some indig-Railroad train at Gad's Hill. They the garret, such as it is," said the family were subjected as outspoken ad the train on a side track, and at hoses, smilingly. "Of course one rabals in a Union community, he their leisure "Ciell" Miller, Jesse and expects to lead a gypsy life in a place again sought Quantrall's band and be- Frank James, and "Jim" and "Cole" high prices at the hotels." added Mrs. like this, and the lake will be so nice gan a life of murder and crime. - Younger stripped the passengers and Haven. "flugh, I've a great mind to for the little dears to play in, if only Frank had already risen to eminence robbed the express car of \$10,500. "Don't do that my dear." said Mr. said it's so lucky you are here, Coustn cut-throats, and Jesse, emulating the session of a train at Munice and rob Haven. "I can suggest a better play. Johnson, to help me with the pies and example, soon eclipsed him and better play. The express messenger of \$23,000. Pwas just thinking, do you know—" bread, for I am not a very experi-came the leader in all expeditions while the other members of the gang, "Of telegraphing to the city for a enced housekeeper, and—" where nerve, daring, and a reckless which upon this occasion numbered where verve, daring, and a recuiess which upon this occasion numbered new force of servants, a box of pro- "I thought you kept two or three disregard for his own or other lives seven, held the engineer and trainvisions from Minardi's, and half a servants," interrupted Mrs. Johnson, were required Cold-blooded murder men in submission. After this the became their delight. In Quantrell's James brothers, followed always by a "I have only one young girl just at command they found congenial spirits number of choice spirits of their own were in Quantrell's band of 200 when murderous raids members of the gang

"To the little college by the lake," erable old Aunt Sadie with her iner- and nearly every male inhabitant. After the Huntington robbery the noasted at this time of having and latter having acopyed an interpretation on the Missouri Pacific Railroad saw he was done for, and did not shoot. Not one of us spoke a word.

At Centralia, Mo., a way station on of \$15,000 by way of recreation, they he fell dead at Charlie's feet. We carpenier's hammer sets my teeth on "Bless me!" said Aunt Sadie, pur the Wabash Railroad, in Boone Coun-undertook some serious work at North-then got our hate, went to the telegraph of the graph office, and telegraphed what we edge. Besides, Hodge, the contractor, ple with heat and dripping with per-ty, on September 17, 1861, Bill An-field, Minn. Chadwell and one of the graph office, and telegraphed what we can work a deal faster if we're all out spiration. "you don't never mean to derson, assisted by Jesse and Frank Youngers were sent in advance of the inad done to Governor Crittendee, of the way."

| Captain Henry Craig, of Kansas City, other way." | Captain Henry Craig, of Clauses, killed thirty-two invalid soloners several days to reconnoitre, the land Shariff Timbarlaha of Clauses. "But, Hugh; the cottage is nothing place I've heard tell of on Lake—diers in cold blood. They first raided main body of the expedition leaving and Sheriff Timberlake, of Clay country." but a camping-out place, with board, what do you call it?"

the village and sacked the stores; then Clay county, Missouri, some time floors, and not a particle of plaster or "It is where we live at present." waiting for the east bound train they during August, 1876. "Cole," "Jim,"

Tounger suisted, the viker five idmained outside to guard legalnet intlock, Jose James killed Haywood in wanton cruelty. In the mentions the citizens realized what was going on, and opened fire on the rothers. Chadwell was also from his horse by a man from the Court house window lost on posite the bank, and in a few second-Ciell' Miller was also killed. Bi this time the firing became general; mouth, and Frank James one through his left log, but the entire six succeeded in mounting their borses and seesping from the town, followed by fifty armed men. Jesse James wanted "Bob" Younger killed, as the blood from his wounds made a plain trail, but "Cole? Younger would not allow it, and said he would kill the first man who dared lay a finger on his wounded brother. Jeese and Frank James then went off in a northerly direction, while life aentence in the Minnerota Peni tentiary, at Silliwater. Jems and

wantonly shot down, as is now known. by Jesse James, and a train-hand named McConnell was also murdered. After securing their booty the robbers took to the woods and escaped in time to rob a Chicago and Alton Railroad train, on the 7th of Sept., at Blue Cut, within a mile or two of Glendale. About this time it seems to have oc-

corred to the authorities of Missouri that patience had ceased to be a virme, and \$10,000 were offered in lieu of the former insignificant sums for elther Jesse or Frank James, dead or alive, and \$5000 for any other member of the gang. The offer of these large sums of money led to the killing of Josse James, the story of his death being told as follows by Robert Ford, a young man whom James regarded as a promising recruit; "I first met Jesse James three years ago. He used to come over to the house when I was on my oldest brother's farm. Last November he moved to St. Joe and went under the name of Thomas Howard. I was in collusion with the detectives. Jesse never suspected that we were false to him, and, as his gang was all broken up, he wanted new material and regarded us favorably. Two weeks ago he came to Clay county to see his mother, Mrs. Samuels, who lives forty miles east of Kansas City. Charley and I told him then we wanted to join him and be outlaws. The next heard of the gang was in said all right. We both stayed at his une, 1878, when a train on the Chi-house, a one-story huilding with seven Rock Island and Pacific Rail-en Rock Island and Pacific Railen rooms. Over Circumstant and order design of \$10,000 reward for Jess, dead or alive. We knew that the only way was to kill him. He was always cool and self-possessed, but always on the

"He had not done any job since the Blue-Cut' train robbery last September, and I don't believe he had over \$7(0) or \$500 in money. He was thinking of robbing some bank near by. It was for this he wanted We knew we had to kill our help. We knew we had to kill him. But there was no chance to get the drop on him until this morning. His wife, and boy of seven, and girl of three were in the kitchen. Jesse was in the front sitting room, where "I never knew him to be so care

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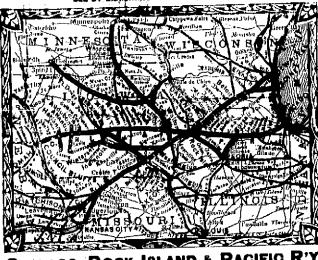
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The Underside Ned. Lawing been duly appointed by the Hon. Court's Probate of Newport. gardined by the persons and obtates of Many Enderick, John Roderick, George Roderick, Fronk Roderick, George Roderick, Horoby Rives, notice to all persons having claims against said extens to present them within als months from the data berroof, and those indobted to make payment to lim.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, PATRICK J. GUARDAN.

Numport, R. L., March 16, 1882.

Tegal Bolices. Court of Probate, City of Nowmort, | March 27, 1882.

THEE Commissioners horrifore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors in the exist of HOOLES, as A SANORL downstell, represented insuf-

AUSEPH G. HIGHTAN, its of Nasport, done-word, represented inantivout, present their report.

The ordered that the consideration of said report to referred to Monday, the 17th dayof Auril, 1882, at 16 o'cluck A. of., at the Private Office, in the Oty Holl, Newport, and that nutlee thermed in given to all persons industrial, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Recepted Mergury, once a work at least, for exchanged the control of the

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clork. 4-1

Court of Probate, City of Newport, | March 27, 1882. | March 27, 1882. ]
OLIVER READ, Executor of the last will and testament of testament of GEORGE W. ELLERY,

TEORER W. ELLERY.

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prays that the same may be examined, allowed
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Aministrator's Notice.

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THE SUBSCICLIBER, having been appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of Nowport, administrator on the estate of LYDIA S. SUONNER, late of Nowport, deceased, and having been qualified a lording to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and all intellect to make payment to him.

1SAAC R. SPOONER,

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Fathe Understanell, having been day appointed by the Honorabic Court of Probate of the town of Professionth, guardian of the persone and estates of JACOH HEDLY and ADEL/KE, his wife, of full age, of raid Portamonth, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said relates to present them within 4% months from the data hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him. ISRAEL H. ORSWELL. Portsmouth, R. L., April 8, 1882.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed, by the Honorable Court of Probate of the town of Jamestewn, guardian of the person and estate of GEDICE, E. HULL-an instane person, of full age, of Jamestewn, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against, said cannot to present them withis signature, and cannot be of the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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Newport, R. L., March 31, 1892.

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Inches School Lesson-April 14

THE FIVE THOUSAND FED.

Mark 4: 30-44.

Notes and Hints. "Connecting Link." -- The twelve spoatles returned from their preaching tour soon after the death of John the Baptlet, and seem to have met Jesus at Capernatin. As usual, the people in great numbers gathered to hear him aid to be cured by him, so that he could find no time to est. To escape from the crowd he went across the lake, but

Parallel passages, Matt. 14: 13-21 Luke 9: 10-17.; John 6: 1-13.

"The spostles of Christ." The 1. word apostic means, "one sent forth." Jesus had sent forth the twelve (see vs. suce within the circle where they move), are powerless for great good. Hence we see not only the propriety but the duty of every budy in propriety but the duty of every budy in propriety but the duty of every budy in the state of the second and circle and fitteness, and associated to excess, and influence, and associated to excess, and influence, and associated to give the utmost ears and rightness are required to guard it against the many life that the work assigned them. He had given them power to cast out unclean same is of beauty. spirits and to heat the sick; in this work they had been successful, and, paturally enough, they wished to have a conference with one another, and more than all, to receive further counsel and instruction from the Master, which, in the light of their newly gained experience, they could better appreciate than ever befa**re.** "The multitude fed." The im

mense throng of people that had gutherad near the shore of the sea in anticipation of the handing of Jesus and his disciples excited the Saviour's compassion. He knew what they needed, and what, perhaps, many of them desired. They were in the condition of sheep without a sliepherd, of blind men trying to follow blind leaders. They needed spiritusl instruction and Jesus began at once to teach them many things. The feeding of the five thousand was an act of creative power, pure and simple. Solid, substantial, satisfying, material food was created there and then, in the presence of the vast multitude. Nothing less than divine power could have done t, and it was done by Jesus Christ.

"The fragments saved." 111. thoughtful reader cannot help noticing he convincing manner in which the regord of this miracle is clinched. Not only was this great multitude fed to complete satisfaction, but there remained and was guthered up a quantity many times grouler than that which was used at the heglalang. There could be no doubt as to the fact of the miracle. THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS

 Let us tell Jesus all things. II. We ought to be moved with com

masion toward the perishing about us. We should ask God to bless all ar offerings. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

about the Sea of Galliec. 11. The money of Christ's time. III. How soul hunger may be satis-

1. The geography of the country

Beligotions for Sabbath Meditation. Those who trust us educate us .-- Geo.

The setting of a great hope is like the cetting of the sun.—Longfellow.

Troubles borrowed and stolen outnumber by far all others in the world. A genius for devotion is as much

natural gift as a genius for poetry. A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to athelam, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Bacon

that grow on a steep ascent; while we toll up and our eyes are fixed on the animili, we unconsciously greep and lean upon them for support and assistance on our way .- Frances Anne Kemble.

Good friends are like shrubs and trees

red force on which to draw as we go on Saturday, has the appearance of pe the onthusiasm as a sort of reserin life. The person who arrives at a wretchedness. He is thin-visaged, los new year without any special stir or desire to be better, and to do better dur- pail of water in his right hand, when ing its golden possibilities, is to be pit- are fruits and flowers. ied. He has lost his enthusiasm and the embers of his life's happiness are faded and wan.

sion for to-morrow, and those who are careful about the morrow are but the nore likely to bring its troubles upon them by the neglect of duty which care brings. Some say that care for the morrow is what distinguishes the man from the beast; certainly it is one of the many things that distinguish the slave of nature from the child of God. What was Christ as a teacher? He

was a friend. He helped Peter catch fish, before he could draw him utterly away from his hired men, his boats, and his nets. He helped the Cana wedding to wine. When the poor forsaken leper who had not felt the joy of human companionship in so many long and weary years, sought for healing, Jesus gave him more than health. He touched him That touch of a human hand was doubtwhy do we specify! Why mention the woman that was a sinner, who washed the blessed feet and wiped them with her tresses, in the very house of the Pharlsee, and without rebuke? What Jesus was to one he was to all. He was a stacker just what most of us are not.

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for the Chitmen.

Said the first Hills chieben With a quier little contrin. A fat Hitle worm!" Bald the next Hille chicken

With an odd little shrug. "O, I wish Locald flud A fat little beg!" Ball the third little chicken With a sharp little squast,

Some wice yellow meal!" Bald the fourth little chicken With a small sign of grist, A green Hitle leaf!"

"O, I wish I could find

Habl the fifth little chicken With a faint little mosa A wee gravel stone!"

"Now, see here," said the mother. From the green garden patch, "If you want any breakfast You just come and scratch!"

A Queer Nest.

You know the pretty story of the baby mice in the robin's nest. You would never guess where another mouse, went to house keeping. But it is true. It was in a loaf of bread! The loaf, newly baked, was set away

on a shelf. Mrs. Mouse came slong. She was out house-hunting. She smelled the bread. She looked it over with her bright black eyes. She nibbled a little with her sharp white teeth. She liked it. She chose the soft part. She kept eating and eating till she had

made a large hole right in the middle of the lost. Then she ran in, and lay down, to see how it would do for a bed. She liked it. It was soft and warm. She concluded to stay. Aunt Katy did not come for the bread

losf looked all right. She went to take it up, to cut some for supper. "Quee, quee, quee!" came from the Out can Mrs. Mousel How suntie jumped! Mrs. Mouse scampered along

the shelf, and run down into a hole.

that day. She wanted to use the old

bread first. When she did come, the

she found eight baby mice. They were they plak things, not more than so inch "We, we, we," they kept crying. "Yes, I know it's you," said auntle, "Poor little things, I pity you, But I

Auntle looked into the lonf, and there

don't want mice to keep house in my pantry." She let them stay, though, till Mother Monse came back. Then she threw . towel over the loaf, and carried them all off, family and house, down the lane to

the mendow. The next night she covered her pans and dishes, and put pussy in the pantry to sleep.

The Names of the Week.

In the museum at Berlin, la the hall devoted to northern antiquities, they have there representations of the idols from which the names of the days of the week are derived. From the idol of the Bun comes Sunday. This idol is represented with his face like the sun, holding a burning wheel, with both hands m his breast, signifying his course around the world. The idol of the Moon, from which comes Monday, mblied in a short cont, like a man, be holding the moon in his hands. Tuisco from whileh comes Tuesday, was one he most ancient and popular gods the Germans, and represented in [h] garments of skin, according to the peculiar manner of clothing; the this peculiar manner of ciounnes; day of the week was dedicated to: worship. Woden, from which: con Wednesday, was a valuent price, and the Saxons. His image was prayed for victory. Ther, from whence con Thursday, is seated in a bed, twelve stars shove his head, holding eceptre in his hand. Friga, from whet Julius Hare said, with much insight into character, that one should never drawn sword in his right hand. how in his left. Seater, from which

Mistaken Identity.

Cora and Flora are twin sisters, li To-day's duty is the only true provi- in W. B., Maine. While they were tie tots" the family and neighborn with difficulty distinguish them. Cora one day climbed up into a

and came face to face with herseif

looking-glass. Gazing earnestly l moment, with suprise she cried Flo! Flo! tum here, tum here, Here's you! here's you!" Flora came with a rush to the and looked up, and Cora instantly to know herself, and exclaimed w

"Oh, no; Flo! no! It's not you? me! it's me, Flo!" A little girl, the other day, compayers long journey which she maddone on the cars. She was only years old, and on the siceve of ber

t was sewed a ticket which read, tle Marvin, from Montreal to Chica

BATURDAY, APDIL 15, 1986. Madamo Patil's 88 performances in this country nation \$160,000.

The estate of the late Congressmen Thomas Alleh is, valued at \$15,000;-

Three Oilmmun were murdered in Idaho on Monday. It seems the Obi-Cost of stime in New York, \$5,000,-

000 each and every year; cost of adu**estion, #8.000** (00. Venuor has the rheumatism. The

weather is wreating vengeance on the presumptuous prophet. Outside of Rhode Island, the Dem-

ocrate have been rather loudly heard from in the spring elections. Hon, Charles Stewart Parnell was released on parole Monday to visit his

sister in France. He will return to Kilmaluham fail to-morrow. Iowa Prohibitionists claim that the prohibitory amendment will be carried. by 20,000 majority, but the opponents

of the measure are not acleep The new steamer Rhode Island came from New York to Stonington under her own steam, Thursday. She

will now receive ber furniture. Ex-City Treasurer Winans, of New ark, that manufactory of rescally officials, is under arrest on the charge of raising a check from \$165 to \$2,165.

A new pulpit made of polished brace and carved wood was used for the first time in Zion Church, New York, on Easter Sunday. This is the worst onse of bress in the pulpit on record.

Senator Fariey, of California, ic a ata ceman who; would "favor the pateage of a bill making Boston the only point in the United States at which Chinamen could or should be land-

The Star Route folks are not pleased with Judge Wylie's decision that the indictments against them must stand. A warrant, has been issued for the arrest of ex-Senator S. W. Dorsey for complicity in the fraude.

The post office department for the last quarter of 1881 made a net profit of \$678,424 20. The revenues have not exceeded the expenditures before since 1865. These must be good times, and we are ready for cheaper postage

There is a great deal of sickly sentimentality being indulged in over that late concentration of inhumanity. He was so thorough a Jesse James. scoundrel that he deserved death at any time, in any form and by any

The Mormon conference at Salt Lake City was marked by great enthusiaem during the entire session of four days. Judge Taylor, the principal apaaker at the closing meeting, declared that the Mormons would nbey the laws of the country, but would fight for their rights in the Very sound doctrine, but what "rights" of the Mormons are in jeopardy?

### Elisha Reynolds Potter.

preme Court, died on Monday afterpneamonia, after a very short illness. start north. He was born at Kingston, June 20, 1811. He was graduated at Harvard College, September, 1830, and was admitted to the bar Oct. 9, 1832. He was Commissioner of Public Schools in 1849 55; Adjutant General, 1835 6; member of Congress, 1843-45; and for shooters," during the rebellion. some years member of the State Senate and House of Representatives; which proposed the constitution which of the Woolen Madufacture into the widening and deepening Providence was adopted, and is the existing con- United States." stitution of the State; elected Associ ate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1865. During his life he wrote ten prominent works which were publishited man, and did much for the well a sermon. fare of the people of Kingston, in which place he established a free li- Secretary Hunt has ordered the Unit-

Judge Potter's name has been identified with the history of Rhode Isl- tention. and for nearly a century past, for his father entered Congress in 1796, and served either there or in our State that date the son entered upon his a large boom of logs. Two hundred is now likely to be tried in Chicago. honorable public career. Judge Pot- families have been drived off the ter sustained most admirably the dig. | flats. nity and reputation of his family, His Excellency Gov. Littlefield en-perville, 11. It was brought from torical research. As judge, he bore with elegant hospitality. an unblemished reputation, and posessed so incorruptible a nature that not one of his judicial acts ever re. Pratt street. Baltimore. Thursday, Miss Jennie Lee. ceived the breath of suspicion. His caused the death of seven persons, opinions did not always agree with and the serious injury of several his associates', but they were his own. Others. He was a man of strong and earnest | George M. Chiccott, of Poeblo, has is dead. convictions, and exhibited a kind and been appointed United States Scustor consistent philanthropy. His many by the Governor of Colorado, to sucbenefactions and kindly assistance of ceed Mr. Teller. word and deed will long be remem bered. He was an indefatigable worker, my the record of his busy life abows. He was never married. He was born, lived and died at the family

Rhode Islander.

In the lieues of Aspresentatives on Monday, a bill was introduced to purshave a cultable site for a house for the Président.

storing the franking privilege.

The House foreign affairs commitse agreed to report favorably the Walker bill to allow the claims of American citizens for spoilation, seizuree and damages by the French, prior House, the petition of Geo. R. Norto 1801, to go to the Court of Claims

these nominations: W. E. Chandler, Geo. H. Norman, Isaac F. Williams of New Hampshire, to be Secretary of Sidney Dean and Benjamin Bosworth, the Navy; W. R. Hunt, of Louisiana, Jr, are named as corporators, the lim Minister to Russia; J. R. Partridge, it of capital stock to be \$300,000, of Maryland, Minister to Peru; John was referred to the Committee on II. Smythe, of North Carolina, Min- Corporations. ister to Liberia, and John J. Knox, of Minnesota, Comptroller of the Cur-

### A Munificent Gift,

A bill has been introduced in the the purpose of founding a tree educational institution for colored persons alone. The incorporators mentioned in the bill, in addition to Mr. Hayes, trict of Columbia; William E. Dodge, York; Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georgia: Morris K. Jessup, of New York; William A. Slater, of Connecticut.

Mr. Slater is a widely known and was born in Statersville, this State, Seabury, of Newport, was a member. and in 1840 removed to Norwich, where he has amassed a fortune. His munificence will undoubtedly result in great and permanent good to the col- James that was killed, but merely a

The following well known persons are over 70 years of age; Ralph Waido Emerson, 79; Chas. O'Conor, 78; Dudley Field, 77; Charles Francis Adams, John G. Whittier and Jefferson Davis, each 74; Oliver Wendell Rolmes and Cornelius K. Garrison, 73; Jeremiah S. Black, Robert Toomba and Phineas T. Barnum, 72; Wendell Phillips, Henry W. Allen, a lawyer of Provi-71; Judah P. Benjamin, Alex. H. Stephens and Horatio Seymour, 70.

A series of three matches for two hundred goiness each bas been arranged between the American centreboard yacht Gleam, of Providence, and an unknown boat twenty-fice feet in length, to take place between the 20th and 25th of May. The course is to be from the Ryde Pier to Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, a distance of about twenty miles

The funeral of Judge Potter, Kingston, Thursday, was attended by a large concourse of his old friends and neighbors and by most of the chief officers of the State. The impressive service was conducted by the Rev. E. O. Bartlett, and the remains were deposited in the family tomb.

Secretary Hunt has received a cable message from Lieut. Harber at Irkutsk, stating that he has closed the It is the understanding that upon his Judge Elisha R. Potter, of the Su-contract for a steamer to proceed up return he will resign the position of the Lena in search of the missing third assistant Secretary of State. moon at his home at Kingston Hill, of Jeaunette's crew, and was about to

> The Rev. Lorenzo Barber, who was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun at Niskayand, N. Y., wat known throughout the country as "the fighting Chaplain of Berdan's sharp-

Royal C Taft, E-q., will read a paper before the Rhode Island Histo- addressed the house committee ional conventrical Society at Providence on Tues- Commerce, Thursday, on the subject tions of 1841 and 1842, the latter of day evening on "The Introduction

With the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Oakland, Cal., it was literally true that "the House of God was the very seed for the purpose of planting. The ed, nearly all of which were of an his- ga'e of Heaven." He died in his own negro thought he had an easy task,

> A Washington dispatch says that unless there is good reason for her re- them by Vogel & Co., of Hong Kong.

whose head he was so many years, tertained the members of the Legis- South America in 1862 by Michael He was a man of fine scholarly attain lature and State officers, Thursday Hines. ments and devotedly attached to his evening, at his residence in Lincoin,

Liept. Henry W Howgate, the emhezzier, has mysteriously disappeared while visiting his family.

A Masonic lodge composed of Chi-

Un Tuesday the Bonale passed air The House has non-consurred in galed to the Superintendent of the Behool,

The annual report of the Shell Commissioners showed a net income man for an act to incorporate the Bristol and Warren Water Works, On Wednesday, the Sensie confirmed with accompanying bill, in which

> The Seekonk River bill was indefiultary postponed by a vote of 36 to 21, the Newport members voting no.

The Assembly on Wednesday took appropriate notice of the death of Judge Potter, and adjourned over un-New York Assembly, incorporating a til after the funeral. In the Senate, board of trustees, headed by ex-Presi. a bill passed to incorporate a company dent Hayes, who will have charge of to hulld a railroad from Woonsocket a million-dollar fund, donated by Mr. 10 Primrose Station, on the Pascoag John F. Slater, of Connecticut, for road. The bill to add two women to capital from Frankfort to some other the Board of State Charities and Corrections was smended by providing for three women on the Board, and then taid aside. A bill passed imposare Morrison R. Waite, of the Die- ing a penalty of \$20 for selling firearms to youths under fifteen years old. of New York; Daulel C. Gilman, of In the House, the special committee Maryland; John A. Siewart, of New on unjust discriminations by railroad corporations presented a report declar ing that discrimination in passenger James P. Boyce, of Kentucky, and rates was proved as to one railroad corporation, and in freight rates as to another. Two bills were presented. successful cotton manufacturer. He Of the Senate committee to attend the funeral of Judge Potter Senator

> And now they are asserting in Kansas and Missouri that it was not Jesse ragabond unknown to fame. Luckily this most disappointing rumor needs confirmation. For the take of his fellow-citizens who happened to own personal property, it is to be hoped that Mr. James has permanently join- \$20,000 from a railroad company for ed the mysterious caravan,

Two graduates of Brown University named Allen, died Tuesday. One was dence, who graduated in 1868, studied : law at Harvard, and engaged in the practice of his profession in his native city. The other was the Rev. Cyrus W. Allen, a member of the class of pulpits in various parts of New Eng-daughter of Horace Greeley. He died in West Roxbury,

The lighthouse board has approved plan for illuminating Hell Gate with electric lights. An appropriation to pay the expenses is all that is now needed, and it is understood that a little pressure upon Congress from those parts of New England interested in the navigation of Long Island cound will bring the money.

It is stated that Mr. Walker Blaine has been recalled. He was acting un der instructions from the state department, and was sent in December lasas charge d'affaires in Santiago, Chili.

The Harvard University crew has lecided to row the Yale crew on Jone 30 at New London. The crew will probably row Columbia at New London June 24, and the race with the Columbia Freshmen will take place on the Hudson at a date not yet fixed.

Representative Chace of this State, Trickett will receive a generous meastiver.

A man in Florida hired a negro to eat a thousand oranges, saving the cumbed. His score was 92.

Boston and New York merchants brary, of which he was a most liberal ed States steamer Portemouth at New- swindled out of half a million dollars. port to sail for Europe without delay by the shipment of inferior goods to:

Mrs. Scoville has petitioned the The Red River is booming. The Chicago county court to have a cuetopentoon bridge at Grand Forks, D. T. | dian appointed on Guiteau's property. Legislature until 1836, and soon after has been carried away, together with The question of the assassin's invanity

A parrot believed to be 72 years of

with elegant hospitality.

Jesse Crandall. 23 year- old, died nall's Vegetable Siellan Hair Benewer is no in Providence Thursday from an overwise, in success it unparalleled for testoring Pratt street. Bultimore. Thursday, Miss Jeppie Lee. Jesse Craudall, 23 year- old, died

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the artist day by Rev. Dr. Gregg, of the Reformand author of the work "The Early ed Presbyterian Church, New York Italian Poete" and a volome of poems, city.

Bennett's Latest. Mr. James Gordon Bennett's new steam

yacht, the Namoura, is with one exception the largest steam sucht ever built in this country. The exception is M. Henri Say's sacht, the Bretagne. The Namoura is of M. Jules Etienne Joseph Quichera! iron, is 226 feet 16 inches long on the deck, the French archite slogies, is dead. bas a beam of 26 feet 4 inches, and will be homestend on Kingston Hill—a in a cumen, has been organized in South the vessel when ready to receive her sea stores will be about \$200,000.

not providing that on the removal of Bouthern Conference appointed to in the Reform Sebool to Crameton there veetigate the charges against hov. W. shall ha two departments, to be known P. Whitcher, formerly pastor of the as the Bockmosest School for Boys First M. M. Church, this city, that he the Sounde's amendment to the post- and the Oakland School for Girle, to had appropriated and sold books not be under the same powers as are delst belonging to him while pastor of a Providence Church, unanimously agreed upon the following verdict;

THE RESERVE THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON

We find that, when his own confession, William F. Whitcher has been from Seherice of \$9322 80. In the gullty of immoral condoct in their and lying. He is therefore expelled from the New England Southers Confer-ence and the Methodist Epircopal Chusch Church.

The verdict was approved by the

A Chinese woman who had been so unfortunate as to loss her nose was recently fitted with a brand-new one, made of calluloid, by a San Francisco dentist. When the operation had been completed she called for a mir ror, and her delight at the improvement in her appearance knew no bounds. In a transport of gratitude she gave the dentiet a handful of \$10 gold pieces, without stopping to count them, and ran off to show herself to hor friende.

The autject of the removal of the city in the State has been under diecussion in the Kentucky Legislature the present session. Louisville is ambitious of securing it, and on Salurday an election was held in the city on the question of giving \$1,000,000 for the purpose. The proposition was carried

Jumbo has sent the following dispatch: "To my old triends of the Zno -Slip your cables, burst your cages and come to the United States. Elephants ride in carriages. Whiskey magnificent and tobacco far superior to any bought in Piccadilly. Thirly ad White Dutch Clover, 200 bushels nalatial quarters. (Signed) Jum-

Charles E. Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, has been arrested on a charge of criminal libel, brought at the fustance of a detective,

causing the death of his con, a brakeman on a freight train.

### CONSUMPTION CURE.

Dr. R. V. Pirkers: Dear sir-Theath was hourly expected by myreid and friends. Mr physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking yout "Discorery" and "Poliets." I have used nino bottles and am wonderfully relieved. I am now able o ride out. ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montengo, Ark.

Mrs. Ida Smith died in New York 1826, who has filled Congregational Tuesday of diphtheria. She was a

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> In no may is the power of the press more sore y shown than in the universal knowledge the fast in less than a year, been diffused through intifity millions of people of the wonderful that the properties of that splendid remeit kidner. Wort, And the people from the Atlance to the Pacific have shown their intelligence and their knowlege of what is in the papers, be itself may show the papers, but the papers, and their knowlegs of what is in the papers, but the papers, and their knowlegs of the kidneys, lire and lowels,—Heradd.

The net profits of the Paris Figure for the year 1881 were \$480,000.

"I am now roady to lay down my bundle." So said a laboring man, who, tor long years had tolled to support this family, and had become reduced in bealth. He now says that Nops and Malt Bittors has made him a new man, 4-11-44.

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Ranlan has again commenced training for another boat race. It is Trick-Senators Anthony and Aldrich and ett that he is after this time. Mr popular sympathy.

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Diphtheria.

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Naval Constructor John Lenthall, torical nature. He was a public-spir- pulpit last Sunday morning midway in but at the end of the first day suc- retired, died suddenly at the Baltimore and Ohio depot in Washington, Tuesday morning, as he was about 10 take the train for New York. He was in his 75th year.

It is probable that the young lady calchrated in these charming lines of Robert Burns, had iam, moth-spots and frackles, with other beautible inches. For such conditions, Irr. Henson's Skin Cure should be on every lady's tude:

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By a torpado explosion at Toulou, inuce, as 11 sailors were about to the explosive into the ass, iree men were killed and the others, wounded .- A French coln lian overtaken the forces of Hou mena, the incurgent Arab leader, ush of Figuig; and completely de-Bou Amena escaped. yer twelve hundred Jewish refugees mi Russin have arrived at Brody ustrian Galicia. — The Mansion House fund for the relief of the Jews as reached £60,000, A movement on foot in Vera Cruz to stop all the effort is also being made to stop Saddle, Harness and Trunk an effort is also being made to stop epublic of Mexico. - A St. Pelers. burg dispatch says that a ukase has been issued relieving Prince Gorlechakeff, at his own request, of the foreign ministry. He will, however, retain the rank of chancellor. Prince Gortschakoff is succeeded by M liers.—A letter received in Paris daled January 16, from Henry M. Stanley, who is now engaged in his great exploration in Africa, says that the expedition is prospering, and he hopes to accomplish the object of the expedition this year. He was far on the Congo River.

Happenings Here and There. The supwistorm Monday morning exteneded as far west as Cincinnati. -Gen. W. L. Burt, President of the Boston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western railroad, has been stricken with paral ysie, and lice in a precarious condition at Saratoga.-Two men were arrested in New York, on Saturday, on suspicion of having stolen \$100,000 worth of bonds of the city of St. Joseph, Mo .- Dr. Mary Walker was arrested at Boston, on Saturday, for alleged tampering with the mails. She was held in \$5,000 for trial.

A Remarkable Fatality.

On Saturday night; in Philadelphia three sisters-Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Winsmore and Mrs. Smith-died within baif an hour of each other. Mrs. Watson was seized with a congestive chill which induced apoplexy about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Winsmore went to her room and discovered her unconscious. / A. physician was sent ster, Mrs. Smith summoned. Within a few minutes and Mrs. Winsmore was unconscious, direct onto through this company. dying in about ten minutes. A few minutes later the third sister died. Nervous prostration is supposed to have caused the death of the last two. No foul play is suspected.

Death of a Congressman

Hon. Thomas Allen, Representative in Congress, died Saturday. He was a native of Pittsfield, Mass., graduated at Union College, edited the Madisonian in Washington five years, during two of which he was printer to the Senate. He afterwards removed to St. Louis, built over 1000 miles of railroad, took the first locomotive across the Missi-sippi river in 1852, and became a millionaire. The III-Starred Jeannette

And so it turns out that the naval board which examined the Jeannetic after the changes had been made in her, and before her departure in 1879, reported that it was not possible to adapt her for a long cruise in the Arc-

tic regions. Who then was responsible for letting her go?-If the report that a boat has been seen on Herald Isl- CARPETS, and, marked Jeannette and containing dend bodies, is true, it must have been the hoat in which Lieut. Chipp's party embatked, and which was never seen after it parted company with the boats commanded by De Long and

A Parislan Scandal.

A Parls dispatch states that an English nobleman, husband of an Ameri FURNITURE COVERINGS can ludy, has cloped with the wife of a Spanish nobleman from that city.

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What Alexander Might Have Done. The late Clar of Lucia was seen that a ction in the rating thirty-sk million serfs from slaver, qualitied him to be. Yet with all his greatness, a lexander left it to Dr. Bwayne to thorate the world from the amoy ance and pain of reures of skin diseases, by producing Swayne's Ointmett. Think of the tens, hundraite, thousands it has oured, and then remember it is economical, offerive, reliable, and pure, and if you will only try it you will have a oure. What Alexander Might Have Done

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as it is to the case in England for "Not for from where I live," he mays, "there is an unoccupied furni-It consists of rather more than 300 neres of fairly good, but rather atrong land. The fields are large. there is no hedgerow timber, the ronds are good and there is a railway station often by. The house is tenautiess, and the buildings are much out of repair. The land is almost all arable, and the late tenant sold almost everything away, his Bystom of cultivation being to grow one corn crop after another until the couch-grass put a stop to his operations. As I walked over field after field, covered with a yellow mass of couch and weeds so thick that it seemed hardly possible to believe that this had ever been arable land, I thought to myself if it had been my misfortune to be the owner of tion. this furm, which not many years must have yielded an income of from £300 to £400 a year, what should I do with it now? It is quite certain that nothing short of two years of summer fallowing would make it as those of recent years, two years would not be sufficient for the purpose. In the process of cleaning the land, whether for arable culture or for laying down to pasture, a very heavy outlay would be incur- tion to the institution. red; and when the land was clean there would be a further large outlay required for manure, as after plan I should adopt would be to of bee pasture. leave the land as it was, and with-Cat the quality of the herbage desonds almost entirely upon the mares which are applied, and not on the seed which is sown. As h field was folded over, I should harrow in a small quantity of white clover seed, cooksfoot, meadow foxtail, and one or two more of the best grasses, but I should trust to the manures and time to eradicate the weeds and pouch-grass and produce a good pasture. The distinction between this plan and that which most people would adopt would consist in my spending little or nothing upon tillage and everything on manure. I should turn the enemies who had taken possession of the fland to the best account I could,

### oided in the future."

and should expect to improve them

off the surface as soon as I had fur-

nished the more vigorous.growing

Joseph Harris, of Rochester, in Lis new seed catalogue, gives his young customers some good directions about sowing garden sceds. He says they should be covered on shoes. The heal of the human being ly deep enough to keep moist, and projects outward, or rather backward, that small seeds, such as of lettuce, and gives steadiness to "the sure and radish. Drummond phiox. aster, certain step of men." But eisbion has goods. raidish. Drummond phlox, aster, decided the heel of the boot or shoe verbena and pansy need not be covered deeper than a sheet of writing step as possible. Instead at the weight of their adders. werthen and pansy need not be covered at all. Pennia seeds with the toes in tront, which have to are easily covered so freep that they will not grow, while peas will grow

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too deep the air will be excluded.

Peter Henderson finds great benefit the side of the heel in contact with the were little girls attired in quaint. Kate in covering the seed, after pressing ground. With such modern improves the soil, with a thin contact of ments on sandal—which allow the and fined man's veiling of the lightest than the soil, with a thin contact of ments on sandal—which allow the weight, and such fine finish as to re
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Truth of the Horse

At ten months old there are present in the horse's mouth six temporary incisors, and the first, second and third temporary molars. At ricultural Cincette" the following one your and nine months the fourth and fifth permanent molars have apregard to improving grass lands, peaced, and a year later the first tergent gargles and applications, totwo central incluors are permanent, proved of At three years and six months old the second and third temporary molara have been replaced by permanent ones, and the two Interal Inchors are also permahent. At four years and a half old the temporary corner teeth are shed and the last molar and tusks are up, so that at this time dentition is fairly complet-

> In China, adulterators of food are killed as public enomies.

Five hundred Danish farmers have ocated in Palls county, Texas,

The value or richness of snimal manure depends always largely on the kind of feed given the snimal.

If sheep well managed pay handsome dividends they also require much careful and experienced atten-

Every rural family that has a home should have a few hives of bees. Nothing of so little cost will yield so large a profit.

With-London sowage as a fertisufficiently clean to grow corn; and lizer certain varieties of beets have dozen onlons. Chop them together, if the summers should prove as wet been raised weighing upwards of sixty pounds each.

> The Maryland farmers have so little faith in their agricultural college that they are calling upon the logislature to refuse an appropria-

To insure success in bee keeping, it requires a vigilant eye, and a two years' fallowing it would be proper amount of industry, together poorer in condition than at present, with a good location for bees; a I came to the conclusion that the good movable-frame hive and plenty

The "Farmer's tione Journal" out attempting to clean it, that I says: "If the cubumber which grows should put a flock of sheep upon the meanest the root be saved for seed a farm, seeding them with plenty of number of years the result will be decemented cotton cake and folding a smaller and earlier variety. IT them at night. At Rothamsted our one fruit on the extremity be saved experiments upon pastures show it will make a larger and later variegs."

> One who has been successful under the system of ensilage plants his corn in hedges about thirty-two inches apart, and about six inches wide, planting forty or fifty kernels to the running foot, and scores thereby a wonderful growth.

The Canada thistle perpetuates itself chiefly by means of root stalks which are full of dormant buds, and honce any piece an inch long will send up a stock. A single plant in an ordinarily cultivated field will soon spread all over it by means of

### Rose Culture.

Any good gardon soil will grow oses. A rich loam, well enriched with well decomposed manuro, is to be grasses with the proper weapons to preferred. Do not use tresh stable effect this and. Whether the land manure. Pruning may be done during should remain eventually as pasture the growing season to get the plants or as a mixed arable and pasture into fine form. This for heavy sorts is Jarm would be a question to be de desirable; their shape can be easily controlled by pinching of the young growth after the plant has attained the cades representing peacook's fonthers. height desired. When protection is removed in the spring all the dead branches should be out out.

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We may chale with many a precon elved opinion in stating our Yiew of the treatment of this disease, says an exchange. Formerly caustics were much employed to the throat, but such measures are no longer advocated, and eliminating and tonic medicines, detemporary motor is changed and the gether with a nourlabling diet are ap-

To us it appears that fresh alr is the first necessity: we should allow a dipbtherlal patient to be near an open window. Next, we should use hot malt cinegar for flaunch wraps cound the throat, gargles of the same diluted possible. Neither quintue or interal tunles, but hot, strong wines, yolks of eggs benten up in strong beef ten; warm boths made of camonille flowers; feet placed in mustard and water, and flaunel wraps soaked in hot vinegar iround the stomach.

The juice pressed from raw beef, heatest in a faring bollor and given constantly, but above all hot red wine .inhalations of the fames of hot vinegar with open mouth and pencillings of tho mme within the mouth. The use of onona la also to be recommended,

Diphtheria is a preventable disease ind when we know more of the conditions under which the health of human lito can exist, and are inclined to listen o It, we shall have fewer epidemies arch as that of diphtheria.

### Recipes for the Table.

CARBAGE WITH BUTTER. - Boil : moderate-sized cabbage with balf a add salt, pepper and try in butter .-Servo with fried sausages if desired.

VEAL FRITTERS .- Take any cold real, out in thin slices and then in nest round proces, heat a little and season. Make a batter as for other fritters, and have it thick; dip in the batter and try n plenty of fat.

GREEN PRAS STEWED .- Boil a quart for a few minutes and put into a saucepan with four or five leaves lettuce and small piece of butter the size of an egg. A moment after add a gill of water and season to taste. Stew slowly, adding some coarsely chopped parsley a few infinites before taking

quart for five minutes. Put in a pan ita a comple of tablespoonfuls of butter, and salt and popper. When the butter is thoroughly melted, add in a

Chandron, or old copper color, bids tair to be the successful rival of old

Embroidery appears on children's me." snits, whether of silk, wool or wash-

Cinitirem's hats and honnets are as; the l'ublid

The present rage is for dark hose,

if covered two or three inches deep, the toot rests upon the peg and the dark hats and dark gloves. Hat, gloves

A limited number of the new suits are trimmed with cluster of India stripes the

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[Parson March a 1882.]
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hivance generally known as the 'Hercule Wind Engine,'

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therefor.

Sec. 3. The amount thus paid by the creditor for the board of the prisoner so imprisoned at his out, shall be added to and form a part of the costs of comminent and detention, and as such costs shall be paid by the prisoner in the theory existing or any fatter proceedings which may be lowfully instituted against him for the recovery of the debt and costs of such still.

Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herowith are herby repealed.

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CHAPTER 273 An Acr in amendment of Chapter 219 of the Pub to Statutes, "Of Appeals in Criminal

[Passed March 23, 1882]
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ter, and salt and popper. When the botter is thoroughly melted, add in a little chopped parsley; take from the fire and carefully stir in the yolk of one egg.

VEAL PATTIES.—Chop up some cold to sast veal and a little lean ham; add an equal quantity by weight of bread crumbs, soaked and squeezed dry; season highly with salt, pepper and savory herbs in powder; moisten with gravy; make some small patties, fill them with the most, and bake.

KIDNEYS STEWED.—Take two beed kidne s, cut them in small pieces, and let them stand in well-salted water fill ten minutes. Put into a flat-bottomed pol a tablespoonful of briter, and slice in it a large omion. Brown it nicely. Drain the kidneys; put them in and let them cook twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add a pint and a half of water, three large tomatoes, pepper and salt to taste, and boil gently to two hours. Just before taking from the fire add a tablespoonful of flour mixed in water.

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The circumstances in connection

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and young Bymonds were these: Young Symouds had a seat directly behind Gullagher, at the last swell concert. Now Gallagher wors over shoes as did young Symonds, the weather being rough. Gallagher took off his overshops and stuffed them under his seat, but Symonde preferred to let his corns get heated up and kept his overshoes on. Throughout the concert, Symonds was deeply interested, while Gallagher was terribly bored and wanted to go home. At the first sign of any. body's starting, during the finale, trailingher made a dive for his overshoes. Now Symouds was so deeply interested that he had slid forward till he barely rested on the edge of the seat, and his feet were way under Gallagher's sent. Gallagher, being proity fat, bent over with difficulty and clawed. He got hold of Symond's foot, thought it was no overshoe, and gave it a yank. The resuit was wretched. It raked Symond's ship against the back edge of the chair seat and scraped the hide all of, and burt him fearfully, and moreever he was yanked off his seat, and came down solid on the floor. Theu Gallagher lost his grip on the foot and the astonished and injured Symonds struggled to get back to bis ecat. Gallagher had his head about on a level with his knées, and with a thick overcost on was perspiring freely and aporting for breath. He made another dive, and clawed with both jectured. hands, and got both of Symonds' feet. Richard Symouds had got partly back to his chair, when Gallagher began to lug on him again. He hoog to the arms and held on for dear life, and Gallagher, who was nearly strangled and could't conceive what had caught his overshoes, tugged away like mad, and nearly broke Symonds' legs. Symonds yelled, but Gallagher didu? at last a desperate yank fore Symonds A: "What point do you mean?" B: hear, though everybody she did, and from his grip, and he was jerked under the seat, and Gallagher straight ened up, sufficiently to see that a pair of fuct were in the overshoes. Then the audience interfered. Stmonds was hauled out and an explanation was made. Gallagher spologized and said it was a mistake, but Symonds was not to be mollified, and said be must be a durned fool not to know

The Garfield and Arthur Twins.

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about and a human being.

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some photographs taken. The Republican press is very generally of the opinion that the people of Yankton county, Dakota, must settle with their bondholders before that The whole Territory is responsible, appears to be, it could be done easily."

[ technically, because its Legislature | The State | The Sta has aided the would-be repudiators.

will bring them to Fulton and have

The insurance companies pay about \$2,000,000 for losses at the great fire selves in the fresh and beautiful gar-in Haverhill. The salvage scarcely ments of spring. It is safe to wager averaged five per cent.

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"My wife," remarked Fitshoodle, "is fairly crazy over the fashions. She's got the delirium trimmius."

may talk about fine buildings, but it's the ice-house that takes the cake." Anthony Trollope's new story is on-

called "The Movable Semicolon." Wait Whitman is one of the most even writers America bas. There is

We go and think that Everybody is thinking of us. But he is not; he is

Charles Reade.

taken another drink can only be con-Richard Smith, the editor of the Cincinnati Guzette, in a speach at the recent law and order convention at Columbus, stated that \$2,000,000 is annually spent in Cincinnati for liquors

on Sundays.

A: "How do you like my bride? Do you approve of my choice?" B: Well, I must confess that in one point at least she is far ahead of you."

them gets his Scotch distect into the mouth of an Egyptian intimmy. The wild, unlutored compositor in-

His corpse now awaits the coroner. "We look for the support of every old woman in this country when we boldly assert that there are not three members of Congress who know to

The temperance people are agitated because Mr. Tennyson in his song asks his friends to drink to freedom. It may be well to comfort these agitated people by supposing that the place at which Mr. Tennyson proposes to drink has taken out a posti-

soon as the weather becomes settled A young man was ridiculing the

> The New York Ledger says: feel grateful to the ladice for the pains they have taken lately to array them-

"Den you don't beleeve in «lickin! ter de nominashune?" "Yas, I does; but l'ac gin'urlly de man what makes de nominashune on my tickit, an' de -coner dat every hones' man forms hissef in a hoiler equat, calls hissef ter order an' nominates his own ticket unanimously, de sooner dar'il be reform in politics an' honesty in de gubment .- Old Si, in Florida Times.

wife told the truth at least three times a day. Said he: "Before rising in the morning she says, 'Oh, dear, I the emigration of the people to this must get up, but I don't want to. After breakfast she adds, 'Well, I suppose I must go to work, but I don't that a child was born to a couple in want to. And she goes to hed saging, 'There, I have been on the move all day, and haven't done anything." 12 An exchange says, "Andrew Jack-

ton is dead." It is remarkable what a frightful amount of sickness prevails among prominent men this The Wisconsin Legislature has re- year. Andrew's death will be deeply deplored. As the late Mr. Shake-pere says, "We could have better spared a better man."

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William Black is to write a new novel, the scenes of which will be in Egypt. Stand from under when Wil-

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cal license. At a high-school examination, the ble. Many people are attracted to teacher saked the son of an ice-dealer how many ounces there were in a. stories of similarity that are related, pound. And the boy said it depended on the extent of the crop, the in their presence in discovering which length of the summer, and the beat is which. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin are of the weather, vary from 53 to 115, but never reaching as high as 15,

story of David and Golinth, asserting that it was impossible for a small boy to throw a stone with force enough to break the skull of a giant. He appealed to a Quaker in confirmation of his theory. "Well," said the man of broadbrim prejudices, "It all depends. Territory can be admitted as a State. If the glant's head was as soft as thing

> ments of spring." It is safe to wager that the author of the foregoing paragraph has not been compelled to pay for any of the "fresh and beautiful garments" aforesaid. All his daughtera are boys.

A jocose old fellow declared that his

Our Progres

## here to testify to the excellence and success of "Willow's Cod-Liver Old and Line." but the fact that it is prescribed by the medical faculty to sufficient. Sold by A. B. William, Chemist Boston, and all druggists.

Count of Property The regular sealon of the sourt was held Monday; Wm. Borden, 2d, J. Henry Stoddard, Rt. D. Hall, Benry Authony, and Bannel Cory; Philip B. Chase, clork. The last will and testament of W13. Hall Olfford was approved, allowed and ordered recorded, and Wm. Henry Gifford was appointed executor and gave ed in the sum of \$8000, with Daniel D: Almy and Jonathan A. Sisson as sereties. Jonathan A. Sisson, Thomas Manchester and Restcom P. Mauchester were appointed appraisers on this esinte. Daniel Chies was appointed administrator on the estate of his wife. Harriet A. Chase, decoased, and gave bond in the sum of \$500, with John F. Chase, of Portsmouth, as surety for the payment of the debts and funeral expenson of said dec'd. An inventory of that the money falling to this district the estate of Jacob Redley and wife was received, allowed and ordered recorded. The guardian of the persons and estates of Jacob Hedley and wife patitioned for license to sell his ward's inventory at private sale at his best chased a lot of land containing about ing of the road near Mrs. Harriet judgment, which petition was granted. In Town Council, Lorenzo D. Tuliman

was appointed bridge commissioner on Howland's Ferry Bridge for the year ensuing; Frederic W. Tullman, dog and bird constable, and Chas. R. Potter. Wm. A. Chase, Albert Sisson, John T. Brown and Philip Almy, appraisers of on the so-called Prudence Park, owned damages done by dogs. It was voted, by Mr. W. E. Barrett and others. that the pay for labor on the highways bles for the ensuing year. Job Sowie Episcopal Church. was appointed surveyor of highways in District No. 6 in the place of Benjamin widow of Mr. Poleg Sherman, aged 70 years, fell down stairs, Saturday last, bond was examined and approved. As and sustained a fracture of her hip. B. Authory was appointed a committee to confer with Messrs. Thomas B. and David Buffum, and Benjamin Greene, in relation to locating the highway across Ferry Neck, and report to the town council as soon as conveniently may be. The jury box was purged, and the following were drawn jurous for the May term of the Court of Common Pleas: Atwell F. Hedley and Peleg T. Coggeshall, grand, and Robert B. Almy, Chas. A. Chase, Frederic A. Field, petit jurors. The following bills were allowed and

ordered pald: Joseph G. Dennis for services as moderator, \$5; Wm. Henry Gifford's bill for carrying ballots to Secretary of State, \$2; Gldcon Manchester, bridge-tender, \$30; George N. Dennis for town auditors, \$3; Dr. Benjamin Greene, for medical attendance at the asylum, \$21 25; Susan Barker, for the relief of Oliver W. Barker, \$52; Henry C. Anthony, \$50; Board of State Charlties for Perry Oronchor, Harriet Cook, dent writes, "has had some trouble conand Susan A. Brownell, \$100 69; Frederic W. Tallman, \$5; Henry Anthony, council fees, \$2 50.

EASTER ELECTIONS .- At the annual meeting of the corporators of St. Mary's church, on Tuesday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Secretary—Win. Henry, Gifford. Senior Warden—Robert S. Chase. Junior Warden—Wm. Henry Gifford.

Vestrymen-I. John B. Gould; 2. Al-rt L. Chase; 3. Noel Coggeshall; Restcom P. Manchester; 5. Herbert hase; 6. William P. Manchester; 7. Peleg T. Coggeshall; 8. Towson Cald-

Delegates to Diocesan Convention—Albert L. Chase, Wm. Henry Gifford, John B. Gould, James R. Chase. Substitutes Restcom P. Manchesier, Herbeit Chase. Wm. P. Manchester, Peleg T. Coggeshali.

BURSTING OF GUN BARRELS .-- As Mr. Henry Northup was on a gauning expedtion, on Sunday last, while in the act of shooting, the barrel of his gun burst, making a severe fleak wound in his arm. Dr. Benjamin Greene was called upon to examine and dress it. On the preceding Sunday, Mr., Wm. M. Hughes' gun barrel burst, but he was more fortunate. In that he received no injury.

School committee held their first meeting of the year on Monday last, in their room in the Town Hall. The newly elected members were engaged by Pres ident Borden of the Probate Court when they organized by electing Elbridge I. Stoddard, chairman, and Joseph Coggeshall, clerk. Joseph Cogge shall was elected committee on qualifications. It was voted that the meetings be held quarterly, as heretofore. The school money was apportioned as follows: Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8. each \$500: District No. 5, \$860, pro vided both schools are kept the entire

TREASURER'S REPORT.-The annual report of the Town Treasurer, Edward F. Dyer, is as follows:

RECEIPTS Balance from last year, 11,246 69 1 16 From town tax ... From auctioneers, \$14,653 41 Total receipts, EXPENDITURES. Paid for State tax, 8 3,925 16 Passed to the credit of the

public school account, Paid town's note, principal and interest. Various town expenses,

Total expenditures. Balance in Treasury, April 4th, 1882. 3,588 93 PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCOUNT.

Received from all sources for the support of public schools, \$4,649 69

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School Committee, 4,204 59

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Balance in Tressury, April

4th, 1882, 8 445 16 DOG FUND. Received for dog licenses, \$87, which

remains in the Treasury. having quite a balance on hand, as Weaver, upon whose person \$20 of the monshown by the above report, it was voted by was found. to reduce the rate of taxation from \$5

The memorial address on Decuration Day on a thousand to \$3 50. The reduction will be given by Chaplain Haywarl, of the he thought to be too large by many.

Soucol Mearings.-The sool meeting in District No. 2 was held on Wednesday eventug, when the officers of last year were re-elected. District No. 3 held its annual meeting on Saturday evening. The meeting was called to order and the Moderator elected, but no one would accept the office of Clerk, and a motion to adjourn was put and carried. The old officers will probably hold over. District No. 5 held its annual meeting the same evening. John F. Chase was elected Moderator, and John Roberts, Clerk. Josoph G. Dennis was elected Trustee for the ensuing year, and Albert Sisson, Treasurer and Collector.

PRUDENCE ISLAND .- At the annua school meeting the following officers were elected: Moderator.-Thomas L. Albro: Clerk-Henry F. Maxfield; Treas and Collector-Eugene Chase; Trus-tue-Thomas H. Wilcox. It was voted from the town be divided between the Grinnell. F. R. Brow ell. Enbraim schools at the north end and south and B. Sisson and Geo. A. Gray were apof the Island according to the average attendance for the past year.

ITAMS.—Mr. Paul Chase has purtwenty acres, of Darius L. Denuis, of Providence, for the purpose of building.

addition to his residence, 20x20 feet, three stories high It is understood that Mr. Holston and

Mr. Williams intend building cottages

ENTERTAINMENT, -- Euroka Hall was be the same as last year. It was voted filled to its utmost capacity on Wednesthat Alanson Peckham, Wm. B. Brow- day evening to listen to the musical and mell and James Manning Sisson be tramp dramatic entertainment, gotten up unconstables, and that John W. Franklin der the management of Mr. Arthur R. and James B. Ashley be town consta- Coggeshall, for the benefit of St. Paul's

ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Mary A. Sherman,

### TIVERTOR.

SCHOOL MEETINGS .- The school meeting in District No. 8 on Saturday evening was presided over by Capt. Joseph Goo. R. Lawton was elected clerk, and Edwin F. Hambly trustee and treasurer. The meeting in District No. 2 was held on Monday evening. Jonathan Hart was chosen moderator; E. P. Stimson, clerk; Isano Brown, trustee; Henry F. King, treasurer, and John Q. A. Brown, collector.

COAL WHARF .- Mrs. Bowen and her son Gilman are building a large wharf for coal and lumber business near the old Ferry Point, on the highway from Stone Bridge to the depot, It will prove a great convenience to our peo-

A CHURCH MATTER .- "The church at Tiverton Four Corners," a corresponcerning the pastor, which arose from an incorrect story told about him. In consequence, the church has voted to accept his resignation, as so much difficulty had arisen that his longer stay would not have been profitable, and on Sunday I am informed he preached his farewell sermou.'

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol gave 69 majority against licenses, on Saturday last,

East Providence has voted to grant licenses by a majority of 19.

Jonathan Allen is the new postmaster at Drownville, and T. C. Lawton at the Dully Cranston Print Works.

The second trial in Pawtucket, Saturlay, succeeded in completing the Representative election by a close vote. Da by I majority.

At the annual town meeting in Bristol on Saturday, Herbert F. Bennett was elected town clerk, in place of Peter Gladding, who resigned after serv-SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING.—The years. Mr. Gladding is the father of Wm. O. Gladding, 2d, of this city.

Expert testimony received a decided set-back at Providence on Monday. Westley M. Yeager was on trial on the charge of sending obscene letters to a lady with whom he had formerly beer intimate. Several parties, including an expert, testified that the handwriting of the obnoxious letters was the same as that of an order for his nay and a business letter, both supposed to be written by Yeager, which were produced in court. The accused, however, testifled that the order for his pay was written by his sister (now in Canada), because he ,was sick abed and could not write, and that the letter was written for him by a friend, John H. Barney, on account of his having a sore hand. Barney, on being summoned, corroborated \$ 3,405 56 this statement, and the Judge discharged Yeager on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to hold him.

Nathaniel Watterson, the missing man from the Torpedo Station, writes from Bel-fast, Ireland, to his family here, that he will return to Newport the 21st inst. It is prob able that he was impressed on board a merchant vessel at New York while under the influence of liquor.

The Newport Gas Light Co. will intro luce steam-heating into the First M. E. church at a cost of about \$1000, and the fresco painting of the interior is being done by L. J. Shepard, of Boston, at an expense

At the annual meeting of the trustees of Long Whatfor Weduesday, Capt. Seth W. And every grade and variety of Macy was elected president, John S. Coggeshall secretary and treasurer and Robert S. Oil Cloth and Marting. Barker and Jas. H Hammett the auditing Committee.

Wm. G. Weaver was arrested on Thursday evening for stealing \$25 from Geo. W. The town is now clear of debt, and Moore, who occupied the same room with

Minnesota

PLITTLE COMPTON Town Council And Count of PHURATE. - At Monday's residue Parden C. Brownell was appointed administrator on the estate of Bonnet Wilbour; Aca Manchester was ap-pointed geardian of the children of Geo. N. Dyor; the patition of Richmend Brownell, guardian of Dennis Grinnell's estate, for leave to sail real sytate, was grauted. The third account of H. A. Church was allowed Abraham Wordell was appointed Dog Constable; Chas. W. Howland and Horace W. Bixby/Appraisers of damage done by dogs; Edwin T. Senbury, Commissioner of Wrecks; and John Hicks Tompkins and Samuel B. Gray, Tramp Constables. The following persons were chosen larges for the Court of Common Plans: Grand-Beary, N. Almy, William H. Steeou; Patit .- Samuel S. Field, Thomas D. poluted a committee to confer with Geo. W. Butler, the owner of the land, regarding the proposed widen-Sleson'e. Pater G. Shaw, Surveyor. was ordered to widen the bridge in Mr. Edward Farnham is building an the road between James Shaw and Isano S. Brownell, the cost not to exceed \$25.

### SLOCK ISLAND.

Town MEETING. -At the annual town meeting on Tuesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, A. Littlefield; first warden, Wm. P. Lewis; second warden, John P. Champlin, third warden, John E. Littleffeld; council-men, John R. Psyne, Edw. Hayee, S. N. Littlefield; town treasurer, E. H. Champlin; town clerk, A. N. Rose; superintendent of schools. Charles E. Perry; town nergeaut, J. C. Rose; special constables, A. W. Mitcheil and J. L. Macomber; tax assessors, S. R. Sheffleld, M. M. Day, John R. Payne, Wm. P. Ball, and S. N. Littlefield; corder of wood, J. S. Ball; nacker of fish, U. B. Dodge; collector. Daniel Mott; school committee, John R. Paine, John P. Champlin, Edw. P. Littlefield, George Jelly, Alvin N. Sprague.

The lax was fixed at 75 cents on overy \$100 and the highway tax at 20 cents. It was voted that no liquor liceuses should be issued. The sum of \$100 was voted to assist in opening an infat from the sea to the Great

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In New York, at Christ's church, 11th hist, by Rav. Henry G. Potter, D. D., D. Ogden Mills, Jr. to Miss Ruth Livingston, daughter of Maturin Livingston, In Partsmouth, 9th-lust, by Rev. B. H. Chase, Robott Payne to Ontherine Walker, all of Pertsmouth.

all of Peetsmouth.

In Providence, 30th ult., Christopher C. Chappell to Kwa A. Reidding, both of P.; 1st inst., George R. Akirich to Abby Peevey.

all of P.; 5th inst., Counching C. Peicce to J. Illa R. Gladwlu, all of P.; 6th hast, Freder lot H. Budlong, of Nurwood, to Leita M. Wing, of P.; 10th lust., Edward M. Parks to ida T. Harris, both of P.; 11th lust., Geo. B. Francis, of Poughteepsie, N. Y., to Florence Louise Green, of P.

### Dicd.

In this city, 8th list., Mrs. Sarah, widow f the late William Smith, aged 84 years. In this city, 8th list., Anna Kane, young-st daughter of George and Elizabeth Tay-

AR daughter of Google and Mineson and Oliver, aged 3 years.
In this city, 8th Inst., Eliza, daughter of William and Hannah Cooper, aged 1 year na 3 montas. In this olty, 9th Inst. Christopher John

In this city, 19th Inst, Ohrlstopher John Elizantick, aged 29 years.
In this city, 14th uner, Emma K., daughter of William and Susan G. Brown, in the 28th year of her age.
In this city, 12th inst, Charles Edward, infant san of William and Blizahell Gerard, laged 7 months and 2 days.
In New York city, 9th inst, Joseph B Weaver, aged 45 years, 11 months and 3 days.

iays. In Bristol, 9th inst., Hiram Frisbie, broth-er of Mrs. Thomas Burlingham, of this city,

aged 25 years
In Jamestown, 8th inst., Elizabeth W., wildow of the late William Gardner Carr, aged 72 years.

widow of the late William Gardier Carraged 72 years.
In Tiveston, 11th inst., Abbie, widow of the late John Coggeshall, acrel 83 years.
At his homestead in Kingston, on Monday, 10th inst., Elista Reynolds Potter.
At West Green wich Centre, 9th list., Eliza G. Matteson, wife of the late Archiball Matteson, and daughter of the late Capt. Thomas Wait, seed 76 years.
In Providence, 9th list., Mrs. Phebe H., Baker, 40; 9th, Archiball McQueen, 55; 10th, Samuel Botts Jr., 88; 10th, Mary E., Weaver, the belovoil wife of Anthony Wester, 50; 10th, Margarer, wife of John Lamond, 30; 11th, Mary Ann, wife of Abel Shorey, 50; 11th, Jane G. Renches, widow of Honry Rouches, 41; 11th, Henry W. Allen, 34; 11th, Malachi Greens, 31; 11th, Mary W. Morse, Eq., of Ameebury, Mass.
In Fall River, 8th inst., Chior, wife of Wilbut Chase, seed 79 years.
In Fall River, 8th inst., Chior, wife of

Vilbur Chase, aged 70 years. In Full River, 9th inst., Margarot, wife of . Rester Sanford, aged 38 years. In New Bedford, 10th inst., Issiah C. Ray,

aged 77 years. In New Bedford, 11th inst., Lumnn, widow of Ebenezer Haskins, aged 88 years.

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Block Island, April 13, 1882.

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Concentration to the state of t ony, May 9, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. N., on vis-premises, all that certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon slanding, situated in and town of Futunouth, and bouncied and described a follows: On the North and Earthy land of Fai-ick Haut, on the South by Mill Lane, so caller and on the West by the Main road from New sork to Strike Perry; containing five acres sore or less, or however otherwise bounded of lassibled.

described.

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Said murizages bureby gives notice that he literate to bit upon said sale.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the last day of Siay, 1832, at 10 colock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this degree in the Aegor of Merchary, once a neek at least, for four-teen days.

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GEO. F. CRANDALL, executor of the Issa will and testamont of ROHE GREAN, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Quardian's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED having been dul appointed by the Hon. Court of Pri bate of MATHEW BOARD in the person and create of MATHEW DURFER, miner, child of Harter Durfee, laie of Tiverton, deceased, hereb gives notice to still personal having claims agains said estate to present them, within six month from the date hereof, and those indeficed to make payment to him.

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Executor's Notice.

The Sursection of the day the Honorable Gourt of Probate of Portsmouth, Executor of the last will and tertament of Wil-LIAM HALL (HFFORD), late of Portsmouth, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands to present them, and those indoited to make payment to lim.

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